DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 17. EIGHT PAGES MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1926 EIGHT PAGES NO. 8

TAX ESTIMATE IS $705,774.87

NODAWAY COUNTIANS TO PAY THAT AMOUNT THIS FALL.

$340,160 TO SCHOOLS

$180,249 Will Be Demanded for County Purposes and $72,062.90 for State Revenue.

Nodaway County will pay taxes of $705,774.87 this fall, according to a compilation completed today by Fred Wright, deputy county clerk.

The township tax books are being made up from the assessment of 1925, which produced a total valuation for the county of $60,045,168. This is the figure left after final action by the state and county boards of equalization.

The taxbooks will be put in the hands of the township collectors about the first of October, and the taxes will become due on November 1.

Nearly half the taxes will be used for school purposes, the total for the county being $340,160.22. The state will take $72,062.90 and the county $180,249. The townships will take $30,041, and special road taxes will total $60,083.

By townships the figures follow:

Atchison: Valuation, $3,235,066; schools, $17,349.14; state, $3,880.84; county, $9,708.84; special road tax, $3,236.28; township, $1,618.14; road benefit, $1,379.37; total, $37,172.81.

Grant: Valuation, $2,769,693; schools $13,706.76; state, $3,323.23; county, $8,313.42; special road, $2,771.14; township, $1,385.57; township road bonds, $4,156.71; total, $33,656.83.

Green: Valuation $3,826,183; schools, $21,176.52; state, $4,590.84; county, $11,481.54; special road, $3,827.18; township, $1,913.59; road benefit, $1,755.35; total, $44,745.02.

Hopkins: Valuation, $2,689,350; schools, $16,879.36; state, $3,225.93; county, $8,075.82; special road, $2,691.94; township, $1,345.97; road benefit, $1,007.44; total, $33,296.46.

Hughes: Valuation, $3,896,960; schools, $21,998.57; state, $4,675.57; county, $11,693.40; special road, $3,897.80; township, $1,948.90; total, $44,214.24.

Independence: Valuation, $3,426,583; schools, $18,768.96; state, $4,112.32; county, $10,284.66; special road, $3,714.11; township road bonds, $5,142.33; total, $43,450.60.

Jackson: Valuation, $4,121,410; schools, $26,211.49; state, $4,945.54; county, $12,369.12; special road, $4,123.04; township, $2,061.52; total, $49,710.71.

Jefferson: Valuation $2,922,475; schools, $11,674.04; state, $2,508.94; county, $8,773.68; special road, $2,924.56; township, $1,462.28; total, $28,343.50.

Lincoln: Valuation, $3,965,505; schools, $29,176.79; state, $4,759.66; county, $11,908.20; special road, $3,967.40; township, $1,983.70; road benefit, $287.87; total, $52,077.62.

Monroe: Valuation, $3,177,500; schools, $18,449.81; state, $3,814.76; county, $9,538.26; special road, $3,179.42; township, $1,589.71; total, $36,601.96.

Nodaway: Valuation, $3,558,178; schools, $20,515.80; state, $4,271.12; county, $10,685.58; special road, $3,561.86; township, $1,780.93; township road bonds, $3,561.86; road benefit, $1,605.66; total, $45,982.81.

Polk: Valuation, $13,894,633; schools, $86,565.03; state, $16,677.95; county, $41,727.96; special road, $12,909.32; township, $6,954.63; total, $165,834.92.

Union: Valuation, $2,707,147; schools $11,674.95; state, $3,249.28; county $8,125.62; special road, $2,708.54; township, $1,354.27; road benefit, $236.67; total, $27,349.33.

Washington: Valuation, $2,802,780; schools, $13,866.35; state, $3,364.18; county, $8,411.82; special road, $2,803.94; township, $1,401.97; township road bonds, $2,803.94; road benefit, $1,170.85; total, $33,823.05.

White Cloud: Valuation, $3,051,705; schools, $12,116.65; state, $3,662.74; county, $9,157.08; special road, $3,052.36; township, $1,526.18; total, $29,515.01.

Frank Boring of Quitman and A. F. Stagle of Ravenwood were in Maryville today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Braniger went to Kansas City to spend the week-end with Mrs. Braniger's mother, Mrs. Mary Livasy, and her sister, Mrs. F. O. Gooden and family.

Part of Boulevard Project Is Opened

West-Bound Traffic Can Use New Paving At Fourth and Dunn Streets —Other Side Not Ready.

The north side of the new boulevard project at the intersection of Fourth and Dunn streets was opened this morning by the city. The south side cannot be opened until the brick at the Fourth street entrance have been lowered. This work is now in progress.

Each side of the boulevard will be made a one-way street, traffic bound west taking the north side and and the east-bound traffic taking the south. At present the east-bound traffic must continue to go around.

PREPARE BILLS FOR ECONOMY

WOULD ALTER ADMINISTRATION OF STATE GOVERNMENT.

ASSN. IS BEHIND THEM

Organization for Economy in Public Expenditures Will Introduce Measures in Mo. Legislature.

St. Louis, June 12.—Three bills providing methods for a more efficient and economical administration of state government will be prepared and introduced into the legislature in January at the direction of the Missouri Association for Economy in Public Expenditures.

The three measures will provide:

(1) Grouping of approximately one hundred boards, commissions and other agencies of government into a limited number of departments.

(2) Creation of a yearly budget system with supervision over the revenues and expenditures of all departments and institutions, including uniform accounting.

(3) Establishment of a principal or central purchasing agency for all departments and institutions now supported by the appropriations from the legislature.

The three measures constitute the association's program in its efforts to get a more efficient and economical administration of state government. Under the plan outlined at a meeting of the association here, the bills will be prepared under the direction of Elmer Donnell, general chairman of the organization, and the executive committee.

The bills will be based on recent investigations of systems in operation in other states. When the bills are finally drafted, they will be submitted to the general committee for approval before their introduction into the state legislature.

The meeting at which the program was adopted was attended by one of the most representative groups of men ever held in the state. The official representatives of farmers and laborers rubbed elbows with the banker and manufacturers and the professional men mingled with the clerks. When the vote was taken, there was no dissention on the program.

To Ship Poland-Chinas to Hawaiian Islands

E. E. Carver, Prominent Washington Township Farmer, Received Order From Islands Several Days Ago.

That Nodaway County Poland-China hogs have become famous is shown by the fact that E. E. Carver of Guilford will soon ship to the Hawaiian Islands two of this breed of swine, a male and a female. Mr. Carver received the order several days ago.

Jury Indictment for Omaha Ex-Merchant

Ward M. Burgess Charged With Conspiracy to Use Mails to Defraud in Connection With Store Failure.

Omaha, June 12.—Ward M. Burgess, former Omaha millionaire manufacturer, was indicted by a federal grand jury here on charges of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with the two-million-dollar failure of the Burgess Nash Dry Goods Co., last year. Burgess is now manager of a bond house in Wall Street, New York.

Miss Hilda Pauline Dalrymple of Pickering, who has been visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Wagner, 421 West Halsey street this week, will return to her home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Schneider of Arkoe were in Maryville today.

SHOW BULLS COMING HERE

ARE OBTAINED BY J. T. WELLS AND E. C. MOBERLY.

BETTER JERSEY HERDS

Financial Beauty's King Here First—Mermaid's Merman to Come at End of Show Season.

Financial Beauty's King, grand champion Jersey show bull of the Middle West in 1922 and silver medal sire which, for a number of years, has been the senior sire in the herd of E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, has been obtained by J. T. Wells and E. C. Moberly of Maryville for use in the improvement of their registered Jersey herds.

Few bulls in America today combine the beauty of type and remarkable record of production equal to that of Financial Beauty's King. He is a proven sire and has many daughters in the official register of merit. He sired Winifred's Prize, the junior 2-year-old of the world for milk production, having a record of 10,212 pounds of milk in 365 days. Other daughters of Financial Beauty's King with their records are:

F. Noble Beauty, 844 lbs; Winifred's Prize (S. medal), 835; F. Beauty Viola, 754; F. Francene (S. medal), 678; F. Beauty Lass (S. medal), 682; F. B. Noble Queen, 641; F .B. Adelaide (S. medal), 633; F. Frances, 626; F. Madam Noble, 593; F. Q. Goldskin, 567; F. B's Niece, 543.

Wins Signal Honors.

He is the only show bull in the world that has ever won the American Jersey Cattle Club special prize offered for a Register of Merit sire with four of progeny, two of which must be females in milk. Twice he has won this prize at the National Dairy Show and three times he has won it at the Dairy Cattle Congress.

Financial Beauty's King has been equally successful in the open classes as a prize winning bull and also as a sire of prize-winning sons and daughters.

Financial Beauty's King was sired by Financial King's Stockwell, a noted sire of females of beautiful type and high production; and had for dam Financial Beauty, a large sized dark cow with a R. O. M. record of 703½ pounds of butter and 11,537 pounds of milk in a year. She won many prizes in the show ring and was the dam of Financial Sensation, who sold to Greystone Farms for $60,000.

To Be Exchanged Later.

This bull wil be used in the herds of Mr. Moberly and Mr. Wells until the close of the show season, when Mermaid's Merman 193067, an equally sensational show bull, will be brought to Maryville to head the herds of these two progressive Jersey breeders. The latter bull won first at the American Royal last year, also first at the Nebraska State Fair, and First at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress. He was purchased a few days ago from E. T. Meredith, Des Moines, former secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, but on account of his being at the head of their present show herd could not be spared until after the show season. At that time he will be shipped to Maryville to take the place of Financial Beauty's King. Mermaid's Merman has also a pedigree for high production, being a son of Mermaid's Neomata, a cow bred by C. T. Graves, formerly of Maitland, and in the hands of H. C. Young of Lincoln, Neb. made a record of over 700 pounds of butter fat.

Man Awarded $10,000 for Serving Jail Term

St. Louis, June 12.—Because he was falsely arrested and suffered the humiliation of having been confined in jail for several hours, George A. Lackay of Tulsa, Okla., has been awarded $10,000 by a jury in circuit court here. The verdict was directed against the Farmers & Merchants Trust Co., the officers of which Lackay claimed caused his arrest.

Quitman Oil Well Reaches 1,035 Feet

A depth of 1,035 feet had been reached this afternoon at the test well of the Quitman Oil and Gas Co. The drilling was in a soft shale and progress was the most rapid since the beginning of operations.

At noon yesterday the depth was 900 feet. At Midnight it had increased to 975.

This Great Grand-Daddy Business Is Quite the Berries

J. R. Brink, superintendent of maintenance and construction at the State Teachers College and official weather observer, was repairing a lawn mower at the College this morning. The sun beat down and perspiration dripped from beneath his straw hat and ran in little rivulets down his nose.

"Pretty hot work, Mr. Brink."

"Oh no, its fun."

"Gee, but this is a hot day, Mr. Brink."

"Oh no, its pretty comfortable."

"Sorta makes a fellow feel like an old man—this weather, Mr. Brink."

"Oh no, I don't feel a day over thirty-five."

And the youngest great grandaddy in town wiped his face on his sleeve, smole a happy smile, puckered up his lips, and chirruped a merry little tune.

ROBEY GARAGE BRINGS $9,300

PROPERTY OF ESTATE IS SOLD FOR PARTITION.

TWO HOUSES, $9,200

At Another Sale, 15 Acres of Land Near Pickering Brings $1,500.—W. I. Lewis Buys Wing Property.

The Robey Garage, occupied by the Sewell Auto Co., located on West Fourth street, sold this afternoon for $9,300 to Charles Alexander of this city at a sheriff's sale of partition.

Other pieces of the Robey property sold as follows:

The Robey residence, 321 West Fourth street, and a house north of this residence, sold to Ernest Glover for $9,200.

A residence property, east of the Robey residence, sold to O. L. Robey, Paul C. Robey, D. L. Robey and L. L. Robey for $2,625.

The Hunter mill property belonging to the Robey estate and located on North Vine, 66x107½, sold to O. L. Robey, Paul C. Robey, D. L. Robey and L. L. Robey for $860.

The property at 1301 East 4th street, known as the Oliver property, consisting of two lots and a residence, sold to O. L. Robey, Paul C. Robey, D. L. Robey and L. L. Robey for $910.

The Skidmore property, one lot and building, sold for $140 to O. L. Robey, Paul C. Robey, D. L. Robey and L. L. Robey.

All of these properties belonged to the late A. S. Robey, formerly mayor of Maryville.

Fifteen acres of land, located one mile northeast of Pickering, brought $1,500 at a sheriff's sale in partition. The buyer was Clarence B. Reed.

W. I. Lewis, superintendent of the Harmony high school, purchased the Wing property on South Market street in Maryville. The property is located lots 3 and 4 in Morton's addition. He paid $900 for it. This was also a sheriff's sale in partition.

Maysville Banker Is Received at Prison

Eli Bunton, About 75 Years Old, Begins Three-Year Term Following Conviction of Embezzlement.

Jefferson City, June 12.—Eli Bunton, nearly 75 years old, began serving a three-year sentence here today for embezzlement in connection with the wrecking of the Exchange Bank of Maysville, DeKalb County, of which he was president.

Immediately after being received Bunton was taken to the prison hospital. He is very infirm physically and broken mentally.

Lenroot Breaks From Farm Bloc Contingent

Wisconsin Republican Urges the Adoption of His Substitute Farm Relief Measure.

Washington, June 12.—Senator Lenroot, administration Republican, Wisconsin, today broke away from the farm bloc supporting the Dawes-Haugen-McNary farm relief plan and urged the Senate to adopt his substitute bill modelled to conform with Coolidge principles.

Lenroot condemned the Haugen bill as "uneconomic and unconstitutional."

Lenroot attacked the equalization fee principle.

CERTIFICATION FOR 6 FLOCKS

COUNTY POULTRY BREEDERS RATED BY AG. COLLEGE.

AGENT REVIEWS WEEK

J. Ross Fleetwood Discusses Farm Topics Which Came To His Notice In Trips Around The Country.

J. Ross Fleetwood, county extension agent, has received word that seven flocks of chickens in Nodaway County have been accepted for certified breeding in 1927 by the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri. Those whose flocks have been given this distinction are: J. Ward Stevenson, Graham; A. E. Straub, Maryville; Mrs. Arta Craven, Maryville; J. L. Clayton, Pickering; Miss Viola Barber, Skidmore; O. W. Keever, Parnell; and Mrs. R. W. Cable, Clearmont.

With the exception of the first two, all of these flocks are new for certified work. This is an indication of the growing popularity of this method of poultry breeding, Mr. Fleetwood pointed out.

Tells Of Travels.

In speaking of his travels over the county this week, Mr. Fleetwood said:

"Judge J. N. Billingsley has sixty-five head of fall shotes which will average around 225 pounds. He intends to market them soon. He reports some trouble with wolves. Judge Billingsley is a believer in raising pigs on clean pastures.

"A good many people have been rather worried this spring because their grapes have not made the growth they should have made. Some have felt that this was probably due to wrong pruning. However, due to the fact that there seems to be plenty of growth on old canes and no growth at all on last year's canes seems to indicate that the injury is due to the early freeze last fall while the vines were full of sap. Many vines observed are making a profuse growth from under the ground, but very little if any growth above ground where the buds were not protected. It is rather hard to understand why the grapes don't set on as usual but this might be due to the freeze, dry weather as to the stunting in the growth of the canes.

"The bluegrass strippers are working overtime now. The general shortage in yield of bluegrass seed is being reflected in a better price per bushel so that it may be as profitable as last year even yet.

Cucumber Beetles Working.

"The striped cucumber beetles are found to be at their work already. It is best to get after them as soon as they appear, for like the flies, one killed now is equivalent to several later on. Dusting the plants thoroughly with arsenate of lead mixed with lime is probably the most satisfactory method of control. The plants can be dusted by putting the above material in a sack and shaking over them.

"W. H. Bainum says that his young sweet clover sowed with oats and wheat is dying out pretty badly from the effects of the dry weather. The Myrtle Tree neighborhood has been unfortunate in their rainfall this spring. Will has a nice bunch of lambs, some of which are about ready for market. It will be pretty hard not to figure a profit on them at the present price. Sheep prices are expected to stay good for a while, at least.

"A serious case of roup in young chickens was observed one day this week, which bring to mind the fact that the same precautions to avoid this disease must be taken with young chicks as with the older birds."

College Swimming Pool to Be Open to Public

May Be Used on Tuesday and Thursday Nights by Paying Small Fee —Students Monday and Wednesday.

The swimming pool at the State Teachers College will be open to the public two nights each week, it was announced this afternoon by H. Frank Lawrence, director of athletics. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the general public may use the pool by paying a small fee. On Mondays and Wednesdays the pool will be open at nights for students.

Anyone desiring information on the subject may call Mr. Lawrence at the new gymnasium between 10:15 and noon daily or Paul R. Jones, assistant director, between 1:20 and 3 o'clock in the afternoons.

Brink's Thermometer Registers 100 at 1:30

Sets New High Mark For Year—Rain Badly Needed, Especially In Southern Part Of County.

A new high temperature record for 1926 was set at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon when the mercury in J. R. Brink's official thermometer registered 100.

Rain is badly needed, especially in the south half of Nodaway County.

The highest temperature yesterday afternoon was 94, Mr. Brink said. A light breeze late last night gave some relief from the heat, although the mercury in Mr. Brink's thermometer failed to descend lower than 73.

TWO MEN DIE IN MO., FEUD

A THIRD CRITICALLY WOUNDED IN ASTORIA FIGHT.

FIST FIGHT STARTS IT

Two Brothers Dead and Father Hurt Bodly.—Fourth Man Is Now Under Arrest.

Springfield, Mo., June 12.—As a result of a fist fight yesterday afternoon, two men are dead and a third critically wounded at Astoria, a small village about twenty miles northeast of Hartville in Wright County, it was learned here today.

The dead are "Doc" Neal and Howard Neal, brothers, and the father was critically injured.

William Fletcher, 35, of Astoria is under arrest on a charge of having fired the fatal shots.

The trouble started when "Doc" Neal and Fletcher engaged in a fist fight about 5 o'clock, according to the report. Howard, seeing that his brother was being bested in the fight, rushed Fletcher with a drawn knife. Fletcher immediately rushed to his home across the street from the Neal general store and secured his shotgun. The Neal brothers armed themselves with revolvers and took the aggressive.

"Doc" Neal was killed as he went up the back steps of the Fletcher home and then the elder Neal was the next victim. The fight ended shortly afterward when Howard Neal was killed instantly.

A coroner's inquest is being held in Astoria today.

Mellon's Nephew to Head G. O. P. Forces

Elected Chairman Of Pennsylvania Organization Without Opposition—Pepper And Vare Leaders Agree.

Philadelphia, June 12.—The forces of Congressman William S. Vare and Senator George Wharton Pepper, pitted against each other in the recent state primary for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, united behind W. L. Mellon here today in electing a new chairman of the Republican state committee.

Mellon, a nephew of the Secretary of Treasury and one of the leaders in Pepper's fight for renomination, was elected chairman without opposition. W. Harry Barker, retiring state chairman, was elected secretary.

Great Damage Wrought by Storm in Chicago

Twenty-Two Persons Injured.—Three Inches of Rain.—$500,000 Damage By Fires.

Chicago, June 12.—Chicago today was taking toll of damage wrought by the most severe electrical storm in recent years. Twenty-two persons were injured, several seriously. Fires, most of them started by lightning, were reported. Damage from fire was estimated at $500,000.

The storm began late in the day following a letdown of the rain. Heavy clouds plunged the city into darkness in mid-afternoon, light coming only from the frequent flashes of lightning.

A score of persons on a crowded street car were injured when a bolt of lightning stripped off the side of the car and set the remainder on fire. Three passengers were trampled in the panic which followed.

Nearly three inches of water fell in twenty-four hours. Streets and cellars are flooded.

Misses Georgia and Blanch McMillen and Vivian Hall went to St. Louis last night to spend the week-end with Miss Wilma Hall.

TALE OF WOE IS UNFOLDED

VOTE BUYING IN PENNSYLVANIA CHARGED.

AN ELECTION ISSUE

Democrats to Capitalize on Senatorial Campaign Expenditures Involving Coolidge Administration.

Washington, June 12.—A tale of political corruption in the recent Pennsylvania Senatorial campaign was unfolded to the Senate slush fund committee today by followers of Governor Gifford Pinchot, who was snowed under in the three-cornered race.

The forces of Representative William S. Vare and Senator George Wharton Pepper were charged with literally buying tens of thousands of votes through the employment of workers.

Conditions in Philadelphia where the people were satisfied to "stew in the juice of political corruption" were revealed by those from Pittsburgh where paymasters for Vare and Pepper paid off workers for a week after the election and where the votes of whole wards can be purchased, according to the testimony.

This was the picture drawn for the committee today by T. Henry Walnut, Pinchot leader in Philadelphia, and by Frederick K. Beutel, the governor's leader in Pittsburgh.

Washington, June 12.—The million-dollar Pennsylvania Senatorial campaign will be used by the Democrats to revive the issue of Newberryism in the November election, it was learned today as the Senate slush fund committee resumed its inquiry into the costliest election in America's history.

Democratic leaders revealed they would make the Pennsylvania primary their national issue because it so closely involves the Coolidge administration and Secretary of Treasury Mellon. They feel that the expenditure of approximately $1,425,000 by three candidates, so far revealed by the slush fund committee, has the proportions of a national scandal.

Newberry spent but $195,000, less than one-seventh of the amount already unearthed in Pennsylvania and even that amount was characterized by the Senate as "unmoral."

Voters of the various states will be told this fall that they have a real interest in the Pennsylvania primary because a member of the Senate legislates for the whole country and under its limited membership is more a representative of all the people than a mere spokesman for his electorate.

The fact that Mellon supported Pepper and because a fund of at least $1,446,295 was expended only adds to the seriousness of their case, according to Democratic leaders.

Walnut told the committee of alleged electoral corruptions in Philadelphia. He said the principal obstacle to clean government in Philadelphia was to get an honest count. Under existing conditions, he said, it was impossible to get it.

Last year, the witness said, a municipal court judge ran on a platform to clean up the political machine.

"In seventy-one divisions, he did not get a single vote," Walnut said. "In these seventy-one divisions, one candidate got 18,360 votes and the second got 18,358. The municipal court judge got none.

"Hundreds of people in these divisions later told Judge Renshaw they had voted for him."

Washington, June 12.—Mayor Charles Kline of Pittsburgh will be subpoenaed as a witness before the Senate slush fund committee to answer charges that he threatened to dismiss all city employes who did not vote for the Pepper-Fisher ticket.

Senator James A. Reed, Democrat of Missouri, ordered the subpoenas issued today when C. Jay Goodnough, speaker of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, testified that newspapers had printed the charges and that he had heard them while in Pittsburgh.

Weather

Somewhat unsettled tonight and Sunday, possibly local thunderstorms; not so warm Sunday in the northwest portion tonight.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican,..established 1869
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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

MODERN SCHOOL BOYS

A prominent British educator says this about the English school boy:

"The modern schoolboy demands far more variety and greater width of interest than his predecessor, and is more imaginative. By splitting his interests, it is true, he does not reach that level of knowledge in any particular study attained by his predecessors, who concentrated on a narrow field of work. The present generation has quite definitely a far greater interest, for example, in art, drama and musical appreciation, which is reflected, indeed, in the curricula of our public schools and the life of educational institutions throughout the country. These new interests were, no doubt, the latent possession of his predecessor in the nineties, but they were allowed to remain undeveloped, and no appeal was made to them.

"The obvious result of this change has been to strengthen the boy's individuality."

It is likely that these things are equally true of the American school boy or girl. Here, however, there is complaint of too much variety and a scattering of interests which may mean also a scattering of abilities. We hear, too, complaints that our schools art turning out standardized boys and girls all just alike and lacking individuality.

There is some truth in these criticisms as there is truth in the Englishman's observations. And possibly there is a golden meaning still to be attained in which concentration and breadth of interest can both be achieved.

UNUSED KNOWLEDGE

The most wonderful medical discovery will do no good unless people take the trouble to learn about them and make use of them. The medical knowledge of the world today is far in advance of utilization. This fact is pointed out emphatically by Miss Elizabeth Fox, director of public health nursing of the American Red Cross.

The public is enthusiastic, she observes, when announcement is made that some new disease germ has been isolated, or some new serum found, and immediately considers that disease conquerer and relaxes its vigilance or interest in the mateer. But, she insists, our new knowledge cannot of itself work any magic. It can operate only as it becomes the property of men, women and children as well as the medical profession.

People must learn to use this knowledge, in sickness and, better still, in prevention of sickness. And they must be willing to call a skilled doctor when they need him, and go to the hospital for services they cannot get at home. Only thus can medical wizardry serve mankind.

Jail For Jaywalkers.

Vancouver, B. C., is getting after jaywalkers with drastic penalties. In the first place, it has been made a legal offense to cross a street except at regular crosswalks not only downtown but in any part of the city.

Anyone who commits this offense is liable to a fine with costs, or imprisonment. In case of an accident, the offending jaywalker will be guilty of "contributory negligence."

There may be times when it will seem needlessly cautious to go to a crosswalk, on a quiet residential street with no motor cars in sight. But such occasions are becoming exceptional.

It is important to place his due share of responsibility on the pedestrian. Often accidents happen for which more blame lies on him than on the automobile driver. It is for the pedestrian's own good, too, that the jaywalking custom should be ended. In a collision he usually comes out worse off than motorist or car. It will facilitate regulation of driving to regulate city walking at the same time.

Too many people won't believe water's good for them unless it has a fancy name and tastes bad.

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"Papa won't hardly ever lick me if I can get him started to talkin' about what a fine boy he was."

"Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

Would Provide Free Trips for Veterans

Washington, June 12.—Free trips to France for former doughboys and sailors in United States government ships is proposed by Rep. James Taylor, Democrat, West Virgina.

He has introduced a bill to authorize President Coolidge to place free transportation on government ships at the disposal of all World War veterans desiring to attend the convention of the American Legion in Paris next year. The bill also calls for food at cost on the ships.

Shipping board authorities already have provided for low rates for veterans, on ships placed exclusively at their disposal, so the bill is regarded as having slight chance of success.

England Takes to Air Travel as One Result of Strike

London, June 12.—Air travel from London to points on the continent this year is averaging double the volume of business of last year.

One explanation of the remarkable increase is found in the general strike. When land transport was tied up the airways enjoyed a boom, and there are indications that the effect will be permanent.

The strike enabled many travellers to "discover" the airways. The speed and comfort with which they travelled has apparently converted them to the air.

At the height of the season last year about 1,000 passengers a week passed through Croydon, the London air station. This year the traffic is averaging about 2,000 weekly.

New routes have been opened and the various companies have increased their fleets. French, Belgian, Dutch and German machines are flying regularly to Croydon as well as the movements of British planes. A route has been opened linking London and Marseilles. This service, which brings Marseilles within about nine hours of London, is part of an ambitious scheme to link England with Rome, Brindisi, Athens, and the northern coast of Africa, via Marseilles.

Stewart's WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington.—Senator James Couzens of Michigan has a passion for publicity in affairs of state.

A lot of his fellow senators with Couzens would keep his passion under better control. It embarrasses them greatly when he lets it overmaster him, as it did when he got that income tax publicity law enacted at the last session of Congress.

True, they repealed it this session, but it was most unpleasant while it lasted. It also gave Jim a reputation, among all "regulars," as a dangerous character.

Couzens is in a pretty fair state of suppression just now.

The "regulars," on both sides, being banded together to hold insurgency in check, are strong enough, incidentally, to prevent the Michigan senator from running amuck again with that publicity bug of his.

But, all the time, they know the urge is seething inside him to tear the lid off from everything governmental, and it worries 'em.

Couzens' theory is that cabinet members should be required to appear in Congress periodically, to have questions put to them, as members of the English ministry are questioned in Parliament.

PA SAYS THE OLD SWIMMIN' HOLE AIN'T WHAT SHE USED TO BE.

Fifty Years Ago

(Taken from the Nodaway Democrat, June 8, 1876).

The proceedings of the meeting of the Town Board appear in another column. It will be observed that the following officers were elected: W. E. Trueblood, marshall; N. T. Jones, night watchman; C. A. Anthony, city attorney; George S. Baker, treasurer; Ed L. Warson, assessor, and O. P. Torrance, collector.

There was a light frost on last Sunday morning.

The real estate transfers for the week ending June 3 amount to $19,576.

There will be another wolf chase at the fairgrounds at 2 o'clock next Saturday afternoon.

At a meeting of the school board on last Saturday evening, the 3rd inst., teachers were elected for the Maryville public school for the ensuing year. The board reduced the salaries. The length of the term to be taught is ten months. The teachers selected and the salaries allowed are as follows: Prof. W. E. Coleman, principal, $90 per month; J. V. Embree, assistant principal, $50; M. H. Cox, second department, $42.50; Mrs. E. P. Powell, third department, $40; Miss Lida West, fourth department, $40; Miss Emma Cannon, fifth department, $40; Miss Hester Jaques, sixth department, $40; Miss Bello Pankey, seventh department, $40; John M. Bell, teacher of second district, $40. The school will commence the first Monday in September.

By a notice elsewhere in the paper it will be seen that the law firm of Alderman and McIntyre has been dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. McIntyre contemplates moving to Michigan in a few days. He is a young man of fine ability and we regret losing him from the city.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Yesterday and today are very busy days with President Deerwester and the Normal faculty. Up to last evening, the first day of the opening, 212 students had recorded, and on the afternoon and evening trains about 100 more arrived in the city.

Fifty-three animals brought an average of $278 at the sale of Shorthorns of the Bellows Bros. Wednesday.

The Copus Club baseball team will play the Modern Woodmen team next Tuesday at Riffe's ball park. The line-up will probably be as follows: Copus—Emmett Scott, c., Ed Schumacher, p., Edward Williams, ss., Joseph Jackson, jr., 1b., Leland Denning, 2b., Lawrance Ray, 3b., Warren Tompson, lf., Bruce Montgomery, cf., Albert Kuchs, rf.; Woodmen—William Porter, c., Frank Zeigler, p., Carl Wiles, ss., Ira Tulloch, 1b., Jas, Stockton, 2b., Fred Smith, 3b., Tom Stinson, lf., L. Schumacher, cf., and William Allen, rf.

Jesse E. Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Douglas, and Miss Ruby E. Gray were married Wednesday evening, June 6, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Rebecca Gray, at Bedison. The bride and groom went to Kansas City for a few days' visit, then they will be at home in Bedison.

Ted Costello has purchased a fine 12-horse power automobile and manages it as if he were an expert.

J. S. Shinabargar left for St. Louis Monday to attend the meeting of the Republican State Committee, of which he is a member.

Long-Range Weather Predictions Hoped

Scientists Plan Measurements Of Solar Heating To Aid In Telling Climatic Conditions In Advance.

Washington, June 12. — Scientists hope one day to be able to make long range weather predictions. With these, they could aid the farmer and the merchant in making their preparations in event of cold springs and summers such as America has been experiencing.

But, according to Dr. Charles G. Abbott, Smithsonian Institute astrophysicist, just back from a sun study abroad, it will take much time to develop this long range weather forecasting.

"Unfortunately neither Tut-Ankh-Amen, Solomon nor even Sir Isaac Newton made measurements of solar heating," he said in an interview with the United Press. "We must depend upon the historical method, and the only observations for us are those made since 1902."

Definite evidence that the variations in sun heat effect temperatures on the earth and that sun spots also effect heat and weather have been obtained by Abbott.

"The complex problem of relationship between the changes in solar radiation and weather have not yet been solved," Dr. Abbott said.

"All that our short series of solar radiation measurements can tell us is that the solar heating of the last four years seems to have been below normal.

"Whether that is the cause of the late spring, we have not had data for a sufficient number of years to be able to determine. Since the earth's temperature is supported almost wholly by the heat of sun rays, it is plain that if sun rays change their heat the weather will change too."

Dr. Abbott said that although some eminent scientists are still skeptical about it, he believes that there is no longer reasonable doubt that the sun varies and therefore the weather must vary.

The only way to prove the question and perfect long weather forecasting is to see what happened to the earth in the past under similar conditions, he said. The complexity of the earth with its oceans, mountains, deserts, clouds, currents and atmosphere make the theoretical method impossible.

Sun spots have a great influence on the weather, Dr. Abbott said. At present the sun is spotted in many places.

Pay the compliments you owe or you can't collect those due you.

BARBS

Nature pays just rewards. If you take more exercise you can smoke more without being sick.

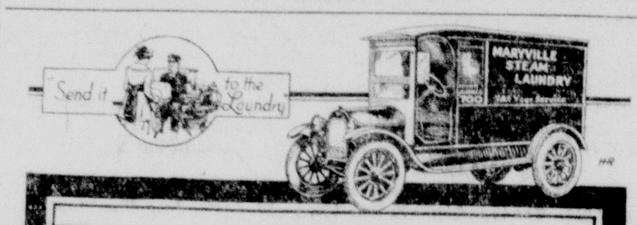
Birds of a feather knock together.

So live that you won't have to peep out of the window to see if it is a bill collector at the door.

The polite host bores his guests so they will feel at home.

Many a man's opinion of a woman is formed by her dressmaker.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
Wednesday and Thursday, June 16 and 17—



You Don't Know

what a truly modern laundry, earnestly endeavoring to do good work, can do in the way of superior laundering until you've called 700 and tried our service.

If you are of the opinion that no commercial laundry can do your work the way you wish it done, we most cordially invite you to give us a chance to show you!

MARYVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY
BOTH PHONES 700

Formal Opening of Kelso Amusement Park
Grant City, Missouri
Wednesday, June 16th
Afternoon and Night

Capicona Hall

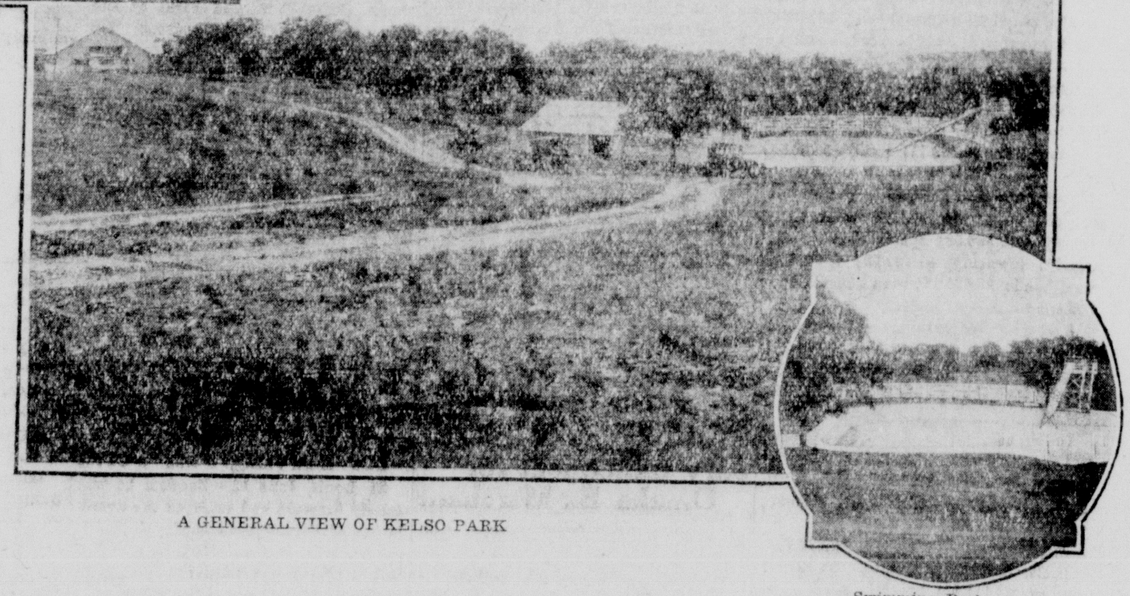
HOW TO DRIVE HERE
From South—

Take No. 4 to 5 miles west of Albany and 8 miles east of Stanberry; follow No. 29 to Filling Station in Grant City—then take No. 46 west one mile.

From the North—
Iowa No. 15 to No. 29 at state line, then as above.

Free Parking Space For 1,000 Automobiles.

Park and Swimming Pool Also Open Sundays and Holidays.



A GENERAL VIEW OF KELSO PARK

Swimming Pool

A cordial invitation is extended to you to attend this formal opening and visit the most modern park in Northwest Missouri or Southern Iowa, outside the very large cities. There's a desire to present you a better place for recreation. Here in this natural park of twenty acres, used by Worth County people for years, with an abundance of shade and blue grass, has been set the amusement park pictured above. It provides you an ideal place for picnics of any kind with shaded and sodded grounds large enough to accommodate any crowd that comes with everything needed including a large outdoor speakers platform which may be fixed for home-talent plays, etc., in a natural ampitheater. In short, every effort has been put forth to provide you a pleasure and fun resort where everything is done to provide you the pleasure you seek.

A MODERN SWIMMING POOL.

The Bath House is equipped with every modern convenience. In it are installed lockers, toilets, private dressing rooms, shower baths, and in the ladies' dressing room is an electric hair drier.

Every means of guaranteeing a clean pool filled always with clean pure water has been taken. There are scum gutters clear around the pool to take care of overflow and surface rubbish.

The pool is entirely of concrete.

Life savers will be on duty continually while the pool is open.

CAPICONA HALL.

(Capicona is an Indian name meaning "a restful place").

On the hill, just at the edge of the grove, is located the finest dance floor in many miles. A hard maple floor 40x70 waxed to just the right finish for good dancing, and where the Original Night Owl Orchestra furnish splendid music from 9 to 12 every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

AN IDEAL PARK FOR PICNIC PARTIES.

Kelso Park is an ideal place for any kind of a Picnic Party—just the family or hundreds of people. There is no admission charge to the park and you are extended a cordial invitation to bring your picnics here.

RIDE THE NEW FERRIS WHEEL AND MERRY-GO-ROUND.

The grounds are well policed and no drinking or disorderly conduct of any kind will be tolerated.

The park is under the personal management of Attorney Ed Kelso, which not only insures its being run properly, but that everything will be done to make your visits here full of pleasure at charges so reasonable you will be agreeably surprised.

Grant City's Biggest Celebration, Monday, July 5, will be held in this park

Picnic Supper for Auxiliary.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist Church and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White on North Main street last night. Supper was served on the lawn cafeteria style. A short business meeting and a social time followed the supper. About thirty-five were in attendance.

Wilcox Rebekah Lodge

About thirty-five members attended last night's meeting of the Wilcox Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. Lila Kable, noble grand, presided at the meeting and all officers were present excepting one, who was ill. Five new candidates will take the degree at the meeting next Friday night. They are Reah Thompson, Lucile Duncan, Frances Shell, Eudora McDonald and Ella Marjorie Shell. Margaret Parker of Burlington Junction was a visitor.

Birthday Dinner.

A basket dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pope in observance of the former's birthday anniversary. Dinner was served at noon cafeteria style. The company included the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Mart Moody, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pope and children, Ruth and Dean, of Maryville, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cottrell and son, Clarence Cottrell, Mrs. Kate Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Oto Riley and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Teson and Albert Sewell of Skidmore, Fred Dyson, Rexie Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sewell and son, J. N. of Graham, and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pope.

Lawn Party for Leaguers.

The Epworth League of the M. E. Church, South, gave a lawn party last night at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Suetterlin, near Maryville, when the new Leaguers for the summer were entertained. The evening was spent in various outdoor games, after which refreshments were served. The following members were present: Misses Winifred Dickey, Eva Wilson, Helen Tilbury, Hildred Fitz, Dorothea Cook, Christeen Wagner, Olatha Suetterlin, Lola Belle Suetterlin, Betty Seleeman, Frances Garnett, Frances Tappe, Opal Holt, Maxine Holt, Elizabeth Miller, Florence Holliday, Lillian Ellis, Irene Carsten, Etta Suetterlin, Anna Mae Holt, Miss Bertha Beal, Paschal Monk, Orville Suetterlin, Raymond Barry, John Griggs, Vernon Goslee, the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Suetterlin.

Dalby-Turner Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Cleo Pearl Dalby, older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dalby, and William Edward Turner, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Turner of Hopkins, took place at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the home of the bride's parents in south Hopkins. Preceding the ceremony Donald Turner, brother of the bridegroom, sang "Song of Songs" (Myoa) and "I Love you Truly" (Bond), his sister, Miss Florine Turner, playing the piano accompaniments. The single ring service was read by the Rev. F. D. Augustine of Benton, Ia., an uncle of the bride. The bride wore a frock of coral georgette trimmed in cream Val lace and she carried a bouquet of Annie Laurie roses.

Following the ceremony, a three-course wedding breakfast was served for the immediate relatives and a few intimate friends. In addition to the bridal couple, plates were laid for Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Turner, Miss Florine and Donald Turner, Misses Phyllis and Mary Louise Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Galen Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Augustine of Orient, Ia., D. G. Wiley and daughter, Miss Blanche Lois Wiley, of Creston, Ia., the Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Augustine of Benton, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Augustine of Maloy, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Abernathy of Lenox, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sheley and daughter, Miss Ellen Sheley, Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Maxwell, Earl Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dalby and Miss Irma Dalby, all of Hopkins.

Mr. Turner and his bride left for a short wedding trip, and after July 1 will be at home in Bethany where Mr. Turner is engaged in business. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are graduates of the Hopkins High School and both took special work at the State Teachers College in Maryville. They have been successful teachers in Nodaway County. Both have been prominently identified with the church and social life of Hopkins.

GERMANY AND RUSSIA CLOSE

INCREASING FRIENDLINESS CAUSES ANXIETY IN EUROPE.

ENGLAND INTERESTED

Germans' Peaceful Penetration and Commercial Alliances May Force British Capital to Act.

By J. W. T. MASON
(Written for the United Press).

Continuously increasing relations between Germany and Russia are developing and are causing disquietude in western Europe. There is no possibility that Germany can make a military ally of Russia for many years to come, but the persistently peaceful penetration of Russian industry by German trade specialists is laying the basis for an eventual alliance, unless German activities meet with resistance from other European powers.

It is probable that this situation very shortly will cause the British Government to renew its efforts for an understanding with Russia based on financial considerations. Here is the major advantage Great Britain has over Germany. The German financiers have no money to loan Russia or to invest in Russian industries. Germany will remain a poor country for a long time because of the operation of the Dawes Plan. Nearly all of Germany's surplus funds, which normally might find an outlet in Russian and other foreign investments, are absorbed for indemnity payments to the victors in the world war.

British Capital Cautious.

Great Britain, on the other hand, has adequate funds for foreign trade exploitation. But, the British Government and British capitalists are not yet convinced that money loaned to Russia will ever be repaid. German traders venturing into Russia have a different opinion, but their operations are only on a small scale. They cannot do much to re-establish Russian industry. Nevertheless, the political effect of their persistent friendliness toward the Russians is of the utmost value to Germany, in possibilities of the future and this situation undoubtedly will soon stimulate British financiers, under government suggestion to begin taking chances with Russian investments.

To the present, those international capitalists who have put money into Russian enterprises since the Soviet authorities began to invite foreign assistance, have had no cause for complaint. Obligations have been met and there has been no official effort at Moscow to evade the responsibilities being incurred. British financiers who have been closely following events in Russia, predicted four to five years ago that Russian recovery would be coincident with the increasing confidence of foreign investors that their money would be safe if loaned to Russian borrowers. This is beginning to prove correct.

Every unbiased report now coming from Russia points to a continuous improvement in the efficiency of the administration and in the gradual recovery of the country from the devastation of foreign and civil strife. The government itself is undergoing a gradual evolution and the country is slowly becoming the most promising undeveloped field in the world for financial investment. It will only be a comparatively short time before a Russian international loan is floated somewhere in Europe, if not in New York. The British are now alertly studying the possibilities of such a coup with the advantages it would give to their traders.

Internationale Blamed.

But the Moscow Internationale, which is not yet fully separated from the Moscow government, has done a bad turn to Russian industry by creating the impression that it was trying to help bring about a revolution in Great Britain during the recent general strike. Interference by the Moscow Internationale with the domestic affairs of foreign countries is the suspected, where not actually proven, in the western European capitals. Especially are the British authorities suspicious of this government. They desire to obtain the most explicit pledges from Russian that the Moscow government repudiates the activities of the Internationale, phrased in such form as in effect to mark an actual break between the Internationale, leaders and the Moscow soviet.

It is difficult for the Russian government to take such a step. The government is not averse to denying that it has any formal association with the Internationale, but these denials are not phrased in such a way nor are they followed up by such action as has convinced the House of Commons. If this were done, it is probable that the last major obstacle to the re-establishment of Anglo-Russian relations be removed. A loan to Russia is ready for the making in London and both economic and political reasons justify it. But, there is still the question of international propaganda to be settled before the British are willing to go ahead.

Capital's Most Famous Women

Here are Washington's three most noted women, photographed together at the spring flower show there. At left is Alice Roosevelt Longworth; in the center is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, and at the right is Mrs. Charles G. Dawes. Note the earrings and the turban hat which Mrs. Coolidge is wearing. These are new styles for her.

Miss Betty Selecman, Epworth League Leader

Interesting Program Arranged For Meeting at M. E. Church, South At 7 o'Clock Tomorrow Night.

Miss Betty Selecman will be the leader of the Epworth League meeting at the M. E. Church, South, at 7 o'clock tomorrow night.

The following program will be given:

Song—"Where He Leads Me, I Will Follow."
Song—"'Tis So Sweet To Trust In Jesus."
Prayer.
Scripture Reading.
Vocal solo—Vernon Barrett.
Lesson—"Christian Forgiveness"—Topics by Miss Betty Selecman, John Griggs and Miss Anna Mae Holt.
Zylophone solo—Carl Leroy Fisher.
Reading—Miss Frances Tappe.
Collection, announcements and benediction.

Engelmann's Hanging Baskets

for the Beautification of Your Home Surroundings. Filled with the right plants to last and bloom. $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3 each. "Quality at reasonable prices one of Engelmann's best advertisements at all seasons of the year."

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist"

Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. Phones 17.

Auction Sale of Household Goods

623 NORTH MAIN ST.

Tuesday, June 15th

2:00 P. M.

Many desirable articles remain unsold of the household goods advertised in this paper on June 9. (See list if interested).

An auction sale for final clean-up will be made at the time and place stated above.

TERMS—Cash.

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas

Col R. P. Hosmer, Auctioneer.

UNCLE SAM TO ADMIT CLAIMS

BILL WOULD LET THE POOR MAN COLLECT DAMAGES.

$3,000 THE MAXIMUM

Measure, If Signed By President, Will Nullify Adage That "King Can Do No Wrong."

Washington, June 12.—Congress has taken a step to lighten its work and give the poor man a chance to collect from the government for any damages done him.

A bill to allow claims against the government for property damage, personal injury or death, to be settled by government departments without court action, has been passed by both houses and has gone to conference to adjust differences. It applys only to claims of not more than $3,000.

The bill, if agreed upon and signed by President Coolidge, will in effect kill the old common-law adage "the king can do no wrong," which has been generally applied to modern government—the sovereign government being regarded as the "king."

Affording prompt justice to the claimants, it represents one of the foremost judicial reforms of the present sessions of Congress, Representative Snell, Republican, New York, chairman of the rules committee said.

Snell estimates that at least 80 per cent of the preivate claims now made by congressmen in bills presented—amounting to about 2,000 every session—are meritorious, but only 250 were acted at the last session, because of the press of time.

The bills are not considered if the government department involved says they are not worthy under the present system.

Under the new system, the government will handle them and the claimants is unsuccessful can carry their protests to their congressman.

Hubert and Leonard Walter, who have been attending Christian Brothers College at St. Joseph, came Thursday evening for a visit at the home of their uncle, Fred Kroetch, and family. They will leave Monday morning for their home at Elbon, S. Dak.

Frenchmen Feel Their Trousers A 'Slippin' Away

Paris, June 12.—Are women getting ready to abandon skirts and start wearing Oxford bags and plus-fours? That is the impression one gets from a page of illustrations of female underwear in the latest fashion book of one of the principal Paris department stores.

It shows, as the most up-to-date lingerie for women, a full size man's shirt, not cut in the American way, but complete with the European front and—this is the important detail—with the funny little tab with a buttonhole used by the careful Parisian dressers as an adjunct to the suspenders.

Why, ask wondering masculine critics, should a shirt for women have this tab unless it is to be put to the same use as that on a man's undergarment?

Delegates from sufferage associations the world over have just declared before the International Woman Suffrage Congress here that they demand for their sex all the rights acorded to men and they insisted they mean "all" without any limitation. Well, the right to wear trousers is indisputably man's.

French women have so far shown not the slightest, interest in the question of suffrage, but apparently they believe it is more practical simply to acquire by the process of adoption whatever privileges hitherto man's they yearn for.

To Visit in West

Mrs. Malotte, mother of Mrs. F. W. Armstrong and Mrs. Malotte's sister, Miss Gertrude Eddy, of Craig, Mo., expect to leave about June 15th for different points in the West. They will see the Grand Canyon en route to California, then go to San Diego, to spend some time with their sister, Mrs. B. F. Fuller. They will visit other relatives in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Seattle, Wash.—Plattsburg Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hepburn of Hopkins were in Maryville yesterday.

Notice of regular meeting of Herron Co-operative Club Monday, June 14, 8 o'clock.

Important meeting. Every member urged to attend.

Advertisement.

MEDDLIN' IN BUSINESS

Lieutenant Byrd didn't consult the Tolles Clothing Co., before flying over the North Pole, because he didn't have room for luggage. But you'll need luggage galore for your vacation trip this year—and there's the place for you to find it. Steamer trunks, bags, suit cases, hat boxes and coat cases, with that smart sophisticated appearance that identifies the experienced traveler. You may consult the Tolles Clothing Co., with perfect confidence on your slightest luggage problem.

—MB—

For these warm afternoons a bit of embroidery to work is a delightful recreation. Mrs. Rhodes is showing lovely stamped goods.

—MB—

Oh Joy, Oh Bliss, such news as this: For the debutante, the bride-to-be, or just the all around girl the silk underthings at Haines' are lovely. They seem to be fashioned of fairy stuff, that a bride's own dreams are made of. Fluffy, lacy things, of course, but for the girl who likes tailored things, just as great a variety of these can be found. They come in flesh, pink, orchid, peach and other shades. Very attractively priced at Haines'.

—MB—

This is just the season for porch furniture. It is so hot and sticky in the house. A cool rug, outdoor furniture, cretonnes of delightful combinations—all at the Price Furniture Co. I saw one porch furnished from Price's this week and I want to tell you—it is clever—furniture that was reasonably priced and then cretonne with huge flowers in it used in making cushions and covers for the chairs.

—MB—

It is reported that fringed dresses are to appear in the shops soon.

—MB—

It is sad to relate, but none the less true that after one or two wearings in weather like this and the sheer dainty dresses look like "rags." Remember that the Superior Cleaners can make that "rag" look like new.

—MB—

Silver and black fox furs were reported to be the popular things at the Belmont Park races.

—MB—

Shopping is a real trial these hot days—usually—but don't let it worry you. Just go to Yehle's. There you can do all your shopping—get a delightful lunch or a cool drink at their soda fountain. A real life saver in hot weather—that's Yehle's.

If it's a foursome at golf, get the equipment at Kuchs Brothers. If it's a party get the favors and tallies at Kuchs. If it's a bridge get the prizes at Kuchs, also. If it's a wedding gift, a graduation remembrance, or a kodak to help you remember the pleasant vacation trip—try Kuchs Brothers.

—MB—

Green continues to be one of the good shades for the season.

—MB—

The hot days are here!

And the hottest place on this earth these days is over a kitchen stove—or even in the kitchen. Give up your extra baking. Depend upon Reuillard's Bakery for your breads and pastries. You will be delighted with their ability to create the fastiest of foods.

—MB—

The grateful chorus of ah's! and oh's! of satisfaction at the Yehle Dry Goods Company makes one wonder if that store does not give special thought and attention to the traveler. You'd think so if you could see the lovely dresses appropriate for travel, cool yet practical, that they are showing. And if you are one of us who is going to remain in Maryville for the season you will find dresses that are just what you need for the breakfasts, luncheon and evening affairs that will be given. Rayons and silks. In addition you can find the correct hat for each costume at the millinery department of this store, hose to match your frock and the little accessories in the way of jewelry, purse, parasol, handkerchief—all can be had at this store.

—MB—

The fountain service at the Maryville Drug Co., is unexcelled. For these warm days, it is a delightful place to stop and have a drink with a friend. This store offers excellent delivery service. Let them furnish the refreshments for your party. How nice it is to have a delicious ice or ice cream sent up just in time to serve, while it is nice and firm, to your guests.

Advertisement.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Everybody says—

"It's so Easy to Drive"

Touring or Roadster $510
Coach or Coupe $645
Four Door Sedan $735
Landau $765
½-Ton Truck (Chassis only) $395
1-Ton Truck (Chassis only) $550
Small Down Payment Convenient Terms
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Take the wheel of an Improved Chevrolet. Learn with what remarkable ease you can control the car. Over rough roads or smooth, over ruts or slippery pavement, the modern semi-reversible steering mechanism makes it easy and safe for you to hold the car to the road—and makes it a pleasure for you to drive for hours at a time in perfect comfort.

The powerful motor carries you everywhere, smoothly and without effort. The disc-clutch makes gear-shifting easy and silent. The semi-elliptic springs, longer in proportion than on any other car, provide a comfort and a resiliency that will delight you. Everywhere, everyone says, "It's so easy to drive"—and you can learn how true that is by getting a demonstration. Phone for one now.

So Smooth—So Powerful

McDonnell-Chevrolet Co.

Temporary location at O K Garage Maryville, Mo.
Associate Dealers:
Manchester & Dodds, Skidmore, Mo. Noland Garage, Guilford, Mo.
Procter & Graham, Conception, Mo. Hopkins Chevrolet Co., Hopkins, Mo.
Miller Tire Co., Burlington Junction, Mo.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Montgomery's Beautiful Shoes

Smart is

The patent tan trimmed strap slipper or its mate with the leather reversed. They follow a well defined fashion trend for early summer and are designed in strict accordance with the demand.

Montgomery Shoe Company

FOOD KEEPS BEST IN A HERRICK

The Herrick company has maintained, year in and year out, an iced Herrick Refrigerator in which has been kept butter, salt, matches, oranges, grapefruit, lemons and crackers.

It is common knowledge that the slightest dampness will pack salt and leave it moist. Matches left in a damp place will not ignite. Oranges, lemons and grapefruit will turn green with mold if left in the ordinary cooler any length of time.

Phares Hardware Co

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Night 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 25c and 30c

TONIGHT ONLY—Bebe Daniels and Neil Hamilton in "THE SPLENDID CRIME." Also a two reel western Josie Sedgwick in "OUTLAW LOVE."

MONDAY, June 14—One Day Only—

Herbert Rawlinson and Madge Bellamy in "The Man in Blue"

From the Red Book Magazine Story "The Flower of Napoli," by Gerald Beaumont. If you like Herbert Rawlinson, don't miss seeing him in this picture. Also a comedy, "CAT WHISKERS."

TUESDAY, JUNE 15, ONE DAY ONLY—Richard Talmadge in "THE NIGHT PATROL." You'll never see such stunts and general, all round dare deviltry as Dick Talmadge serves you in this roaring comedy melodrama.

Maryville Talent to Broadcast Tonight

The following programs will be broadcast tonight from radio station KMA at Shenandoah, Ia., by Miss Katherine Gray, soloist; Miss Gertrude Belt, Pianist and accompanist; and Miss Margaret Dietz, violinist; all of this city.

6 to 7 program

Indian Group

By the Waters of Minnetonka, vocal solo, violin obligato.

Natoma, violin solo.

From the Land of the Sky Blue Water, vocal, violin obligato.

Indian Love Call, violin solo.

Pale Moon, vocal, violin obligato.

Sometime, trio.

Allemande Gavotte d'Albert, piano solo.

Hungarian Rhapsody, violin solo.

When You and I Were Young Maggie trio.

Canebrake, violin solo.

To the Sea, piano solo.

Lassie O'Mine, vocal solo, violin obligato.

Herd Girl's Dream, violin solo.

Where My Caravan Has Rested, vocal solo, violin obligato.

9 to 10 program

The Japanese Maiden, vocal solo.

Minuet in Ye Olden Style, violin solo.

Sweet Genevieve, vocal, violin obligato.

Prelude by Oldberg, piano solo.

Thais, violin solo.

I Hear the Bees a Humming, trio.

Concerts in G Minor, violin solo.

At Dawning, vocal solo.

Reading, "Humoresque"—Margaret Dietz.

Butterfly, (Grieg) piano solo.

The Brook, violin solo.

Roses of Picardy, vocal solo.

Second Mazurka, violin.

Gypsy Love Song, trio.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardener of Burlington Junction are the parents of a son, born Thursday night.

Announce Birth Of Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guite of Burlington Junction announce the birth of a son yesterday.

Returns From Oklahoma.

Mrs. C. C. Corwin returned last night from Edmond, Okla., where she has been visiting her three brothers since Decoration Day.

Program at 10:30 a. m.

The Children's Day program at the Pickering M. E. Church tomorrow morning will begin at 10:30 instead of 11 o'clock as announced in yesterday's paper.

Morton Hosmer Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Morton Stanley announce the birth of a son last night at St. Francis Hospital. The baby has been named Morton Hosmer. Mrs. Stanley was the former Miss Margaret Louise Hosmer and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Hosmer.

Local News

Mrs. Othelo Perrigo is quite ill at her home near Elmo.

C. E. Neff will motor to Kansas City this evening to spend Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Matteson of Parnell were in Maryville yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bagby has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Baker of Clearmont.

Mrs. Ethel Luther of Arkoe has been visiting her children at New Point this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Aley returned to their home in St. Joseph this morning after a short visit in Maryville.

Mrs. Frank Kidder and son, Will of Sargent, Neb., are visiting friends in and near Elmo.

Miss Azanell Grace of Albany came Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Will Cottrill of Parnell.

Mrs. Nettie Hensen of Parnell is visiting her brother, Will Spargur of Burlington Junction.

Miss Emily Martin who was taken to the St. Francis Hospital yesterday underwent an operation for appendicitis today.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wagner of Kansas City at the home of Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frede. Mrs. Wagner was formerly Miss Bertha Frede.

Miss Beatrice Hawkins will leave tomorrow for Castlewood, S. D., where she will spend the summer with her grandfather, Henry Allen, and her sister.

Trees in Forests Are Painted by Chemists

Experiments Now In Progress In New England May Revolutionize Lumber Industry—Amazing Changes.

Mechias, Me., June 12.—Touched by the magic wand of science, trees in the forests near here have turned from their native colors to lavender, yellow, blue and orange.

These extraordinary transformations, which have amazed woodsmen, are results of experiments being conducted by Fritz Von Behr, German scientist, assisted by Carl Switzer and Gerald Wheeler, University of Maine students.

The secret of the dye that has made possible the creation of the multi-colored trees is known only to von Behr, inventor of the process which may revolutionize the hardwood lumber industry of the world.

From their outer surfaces to the hearts of their trunks, trees have been indelibly colored by the use of the new dye. Neither acid nor water affects the artificial coloring, according to von Behr, who said the question was whether the process could be practical economically.

Birch, beech and maple trees are being used as the bases for the experiments. Already, buttons, umbrella handles, cigarette cases and candlesticks have been made from the dyed wood. Once carved, such articles have only to be polished, for the wood has been colored as a tree.

According to von Behr, the dye neither kills nor injures the tree. Tests have proved that artificial coloring has a tendency to harden the wood, but he insists the tree would continue to grow if it were not cut.

"It is a comparatively simple process," said von Behr. "We think we have convinced folks around here that we can dye trees. In the near future we are going to experiment with some larger trees, merely to convice people that there is no limit to this thing.

"We begin by boring five or six holes at the base of the trunk. This is to create a reservoir for the dye. Into two of the holes we put gas jet plugs. We use ordinary garbage cans, suspend in the trees, as dye reservoirs.

"The dye flows down into the trunk, the sap takes it up through the tree, and in two days on the smaller trees and about four days on the larger trees, the process is completed.

With the dyeing process, von Behr claims beech can be made into "rose wood" and yellow birch into "mahogany," which have defied detection by expert lumbermen.

Alfred Ames, a local lumberman, who is keenly interested in von Behr's experiments, sees infinite potentialities in the project which is now on test.

"It appears," he said, "that we hav at last found a use for our hardwoods, which were fast becoming a drug on the market. It is simply a question now of how much it will cost to dye the trees. If the cost of injecting the dye into them is not prohibitive, we shall start within a short time on the dyeing of trees on an extensive scale and put the dyed lumber on the market."

Read the Want Ads.

Fined Selves

Mayor J. A. Tower (top) of Fort Madison, Ia., inadvertently drove past a boulevard stop sign the other day. So he opened court next day by fining himself $1, along with thirty other offending motorists. Then Constable Henry Mueller (below) passed a stop sign. Mueller likewise came in voluntarily and contributed his dollar.

Ready to Go

John Barrymore, movie star, will be an ordinary seaman this month when his yacht, "Mariner," takes part in the Los Angeles to Honolulu race. He's shown here with 'Clementina,' the monkey mascot he'll take along.

Locke Again Wins in a Century Dash Race

Soldiers Field, Chicago, June 12.—Roland Locke, Nebraska sprinter, flashed to victory in the 100 yard dash in the second event of the National Collegiate Track and Field Meeting this afternoon. The heavy track made a new record impossible. His time was 9.9 seconds.

Single Truckload of Hogs Sell for $701

C. W. Nichols, who lives west of Maryville, received a check today for $701.50 for a single truckload of hogs marketed at St. Joseph. This is one of the largest returns on record here for one truckload of hogs—and the truck wasn't very crowded either, according to Mr. Nichols, who was in Maryville today.

New Insurance Man Here.

The ranks of insurance men in Maryville have been swelled by the addition of Virgil Gaines, former automobile salesman of Gallatin, according to the Gallatin Democrat. Mr. Gaines has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Insurance Co., with headquarters here.

AUNT HET

"I tried goin' on a diet once, but I'd a sight rather look swelled than feel hollow."

'Copyright, 1925, Pub's Syndicate."

W. C. T. U. TO DRY DEFENSE

QUESTIONNAIRE IS SENT TO ALL MISSOURI CANDIDATES.

HAS SEVEN QUERIES

Would Be Office Holders Are Asked If They Will Support Prohibition "By Voice and Vote."

St. Louis, June 12.—Starting a defense against the proposed state-wide referendum on the Missouri liquor law enforcement statute, the Women's Christian Temperance Union has sent a questionnaire to all candidates for office, asking them if they will "by voice and vote" defend the law if it is referred in the general election.

The Missouri Association opposed to the prohibition amendment announced that it had received 15,000 signatures to petitions seeking to refer to a vote in the November election the repeal of the state dry law.

Five per cent of the vote for Supreme Judge at the election in two-thirds of the sixteen congressional districts in the state is required. It is estimated that this will be approximately 60,000, which names must be filed with the petition by July 2 with the Secretary of State at Jefferson City.

The questionnaire of the temperance union asks seven questions seeking information as to the Candidates' attitude on the Eighteenth Amendment: Whether he favors strengthening the Volstead Law; whether he is a personal observer of the law; if he will defend it by voice and vote if it is referred; if elected to the state legislature, whether he will vote for amendments to the present law that will strengthen it; whether he will assess maximum penalties for violation; and if he will lend assistance to enforcement of all laws as well as dry laws.

AMUSEMENTS

FOR THE COMING WEEK

Monday.

"The Man in Blue" at the Electric Theatre.

Tuesday.

Imperial Male Quartet at the College auditorium.

"The Night Patrol" at the Electric Theatre.

Wednesday.

"Wild Horse Mesa" at the Electric Theatre.

Thursday.

"Wild Horse Mesa" at the Electric Theatre.

Friday.

"As Never a Man Has Loved" at the College auditorium. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

"That Man Jack" at the Electric Theatre.

Saturday.

"As Never A Man Has Loved," at the College auditorium. Sponsored by the Newman Club.

"The Best People" at the Electric Theatre.

The Imperial Male Quartet, according to advance notices is one of the truly great male quartets touring America today. It has been appearing on programs for over forty years. A varied program ranging from classics to negro spirituals, provides entertainment that should delight any mixed audience of music lovers.

"The Best People" is a comedy take-off on the idle rich. Snappy substitutes, a clever plot, and genuine comedy combine to make this film a good one. A good philosophy is woven into the comedy that should be a lesson to those who would be snobs.

California Tennis Star Loses at Paris

Miss Mary K. Browne Is Defeated In Straight Sets by Suzanne Lenglen, 6-1, and 6-0.

Paris, June 12.—Suzanne Lenglen, French tennis star, won the hard court championship today in straight sets from Miss Mary K. Browne of California, 6-1 and 6-0.

Two Farmers Finish Second Corn Plowing

Roy Force, who lives six miles northwest of Barnard, was a Maryville visitor today. Mr. Force is a farmer who believes in getting the "jump" on the weeds and he has plowed his corn twice and is starting on the third round. He reports crop conditions good but more rain needed. The hay crop in his vicinity will be very short, he said.

Ernest Stafford, who lives six and one-half miles northwest of Barnard, is another farmer who has finished his second plowing of corn.

Canvas. That is the plebian material that underlies your aristocratic Clothcraft coat and makes it retain a stylish fit. An imported Belgian linen canvas—not just ordinary canvas—pre-shaped with infinite skill, shrunk and fitted to its place—and this is only one of eighteen different, carefully selected kinds of material in the suit.

Clothcraft Tailored Clothes

$25 to $45

Fancy Patterns.

Of course the principal material to the cloth, and you will find a masterly assortment of fancy designs in Clothcraft.

MONTGOMERY CLOTHING CO.

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Overland Six Sales

BREAK ALL RECORDS

Retail deliveries during the month of May were the greatest in the history of the Overland Six. And now, in the first days of June, sales are again breaking records and forging ahead with increased rapidity.

What to Expect From This World-Famous Six.

The Overland Six is a car of tremendous power—a car that will give you the thrilling performance of 55 miles an hour whenever you want it; that will pick up in high from 5 to 40 miles an hour in 21 seconds. This is average performance—in the hands of average owners—the kind you can expect when you drive this car.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS.

Animals Have Consciences and Morals Declares Famous Swiss Psychologist

Leipsic, Germany.—Animals not only are capable of thinking, but also possess a sensitive conscience and clear-cut mortal standards, according to Professor Richard Herbertz, well known psychologist of Berne university, Switzerland.

Writing in, "Die Gartenlaube," Dr. Herbertz describes numerous incidents, illustrating the ethical qualities of animals.

He describes his arrival at home to find the dog with its tail between its legs. As the murderer instinctively returns to the scene of his crime, so the dog edged his way toward the sofa. Dr. Herberts noticed that a spot on the couch was still warm and realized that, contrary to orders, the dog had been lying on the sofa.

"The dog," concludes the professor, "had suffered conscience pangs."

Indeed, the animals appear to have their own commandments, though nobody knows whether they include the classical ten. At any rate, Professor is replete with "Thou shalts" and "Thou shalt nots."

The same author has witnessed a dog, alone in the kitchen, sniff at a choice piece of meat, hesitate, sniff again and finally, overcome with a sense of morality, abandon the spot and leave his master's lunch intact. Again that still small dog's voice!

Similiarly, Dr. Herbertz depicts the mother swallow which, after an inner struggle decided to desert her young and fly from Germany far to the South. But upon seeing strange, baby swallows in Africa, her memory quickened and it was evident that her abandoned infants were pricking her conscience.

"There is reason to believe," declares the psychologist, "that animals' ethical behaviour must be interpreted like man's."

In this connection, the Swiss scientist asserts that animals are also capable of independent thought. He questions the accuracy of the popular theory that animals learn only by the trial and error system. As evidence, he discusses German scientists' experiments with baboons in Teneriffa, Spanish Northwest Africa.

Thus, he relates how a caged baboon, unable to reach a banana with its arm, finally spun a lasso out of straw, poked this through the iron bars and thus grasped the coveted banana.

Cleans Up

When Mrs. Hazel Bonner Greene was named U. S. commissioner at Fort Towson, Okla., to succeed her husband, she notified moonshiners and bootleggers that bonds and sentences on liquor cases would be the maximum. During her first 30 days in office she has lived up to her word.

John A. Phipps Is Given M. D. Degree

At the 104th annual commencement exercises of St. Louis University, at which 428 seniors were graduated from the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Law, Commerce and Arts, John Adolphus Phipps, B. S., son of Mrs. Emma Phipps of Maryville, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine.

St. Louis University is the oldest University in the West, and has an enrollment of more than 3500 men students representing forty-one states of the Union and twenty-three foreign countries. Its medical college is grade A.

Phipps has been prominent in school activities and is represented in numerous campus organizations.

Ralph Hotchkin will come home tonight after a week's visit with his uncle, George Hepburn, near Hopkins.

Mark E. Cramer of Ames, Ia., is a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gray on West Cooper street.

SENSE AND NONSENSE FOR THE FAMILY

THIS AND THAT FOR THE HOME

America Does Have Distinct Type in its Architecture, Glenn Says

In the following article, E. W. Glenn, chairman of the industrial arts department at the State Teachers College, concludes his survey of present-day architecture.

"In the modern American domestic architecture there are several distinct styles. Despite the continued pronouncement of writers and critics and others who bewail the fact that there is no 'national type,' no truly 'American' architecture, the fact remains that there exist not one type, but several types peculiar to this country.

"The evolution of native American architecture, from its necessarily primitive beginnings, through its more highly developed manifestations, is a consecutive one, and would afford a peculiarly interesting opportunity to study the history of the American people—if a study so detailed could properly be included in a review so broad and extensive as the present article. Without going into detail, we may state briefly, that the chief styles of modern American domestic architecture are the Colonial, English, Mission style of California, and the Mid-Western or so called Chicago style. Less prevalent, but popular, are those which show the Italian and Spanish influence.

Colonial Most American.

"Of all the styles, the Colonial is the most purely representative of America. Early Colonial architecture reflected accurately the various home-country influences of the settlers—English, Dutch, Swedish, Welsh, French, or German—who erected buildings in different parts of the original thirteen colonies. In general the Colonial style is one in which good proportions and simplicity of design are most often found. It is a style that will always be permanent and of which one will never tire. In character it is formal; it is marked by its symmetry, its plain and pleasing proportions and refinement of its details.

"The English style is an adaptation of the best in English country houses to the conditions prevailing here in America. It is characterized by its informal plan, its casement windows, half timber work in the gables, steep roofs with many gables and dormers, and the narrow overhang of the cornice. It is usually of masonry or stucco construction.

"The Mission style, prevalent on the Western coast, bears the influence of the Old Spanish Missions. It has plain wall surfaces, with small window openings sometimes grouped, plastered or stucco finish and tile roofs. Much interesting work is yearly added to the residential architecture of the Pacific coast, from San Diego to Seattle, which proclaims the Mission style as one of our most picturesque and prevailing types of American architecture.

Mid Western Most Original.

"The Mid-Western or Chicago is perhaps the most original type of which we Americans may boast. It is designed with broad horizontal lines to conform with the level landscape of the Mid-west. Its chief characteristics are its excessive overhang of cornice and the low-pitched roofs.

"Less prevalent, but popular, is the Italian Renaissance Style, with its arched windows and door openings and its balconies with wrought iron balustrades. This style shows a marked influence in many of the more recent houses.

"Usually, we Americans have adhered closely and strictly to adapted European styles, or to modern developments of the early American styles—excepting in three directions, and these three days only on the field of domestic architecture. Owning no allegiance to precedent or style, we find the Mid-Western style, 'Craftsman' architecture, and the 'Bungalow,' which is very seldom a bungalow at all.

"The bungalow is a distinctly popular type of moderate and low-cost dwelling on the Pacific Coast, where architects have developed it into a thoroughly charming and livable affair, and it is essayed today, with varying degrees of success, in nearly every part of the country. The bungalow is appreciated, in a popular way, more extensively than it is understood, and if prospective builders will take it a little more serious, and develop it into a miniature all-year-round house, there may be envolved a highly desirable and essential American type of dwelling, bearing no similarity whatever to the topical affair from which its name has come, nor yet to any other architectural type in any other country."

Drippings
---FROM THE ICEBOX

AUTO DRIVING SIGNALS.

Have you ever stopped to consider the signal code of the average driver? It is a very simple code and not difficult to acquire. It follows:

To indicate a right turn—stick out your hand.

To indicate a left turn—stick out your hand.

To indicate that you are about to stop—stick out your hand.

To indicate you are about to back—stick out your hand.

To emphasize your conversation with your fellow passenger—stick out your hand.

To flick the ashes off your cigar—stick out your hand.

This is the generally accepted code. Under the circumstances, it is remarkable that accidents are not more frequent.

"Jim, that necktie you are wearing is the worst I ever saw."

"Say, dine with us tonight, will you, old man?"

"Sure! But what's the connection?"

"I want you to repeat that remark before my wife."

Bathing Suits, Bees and Batik Style Problems

New York, June 12.—The "bird on Nellie's hat" can't compare with the bee in her bonnet. Bees, little glittering ones of rhinestones, act as the sole trimming for some of the Summer bonnets. Often as many as three little bees of graduating sizes are pinned at intervals on the crown. And although there are bees, flowers are conspicuously absent. Butterflies, dragonflies, and rhinestone insects are also used as hat ornaments.

Black and white bathing suits are among the most stunning models of the season. One attractive suit adorning a Fifth Avenue window this week has a black silk crepe bodice which extends to the hip line and from this is hung a layer of heavy black fringe covering little white satin panties.

Batik has been so successfully used as scarf material that it is now being fashioned into jumper frocks. Mottled effects and diamond shaped designs in blended pastel colors are those most attractive. Blatant designs on white or dark backgrounds which were effective in scarfs are not used for dresses where the subdued design is desired.

Since handbags are designed to harmonize with frocks we find a great assortment of them in the shops this spring. Because each gown demands its own particular handbag manufacturers are making bags which sell in the shops for $2.95. At this price one can have several colorful and effective bags for the cost of one better class bag.

At a counter today, we saw heavy silk bags with gold tops in such shades as sunny, blue-green, wellflower brown, topaz and rose-beige. White back-grounds with colorful designs were also to be had for $2.95. Pastel-hued leather bags in rose, yellow and light green are much in demand since they harmonize with the season's frocks. One doesn't buy an expensive bag these days but buys several inexpensive and colorful bags to harmonize with one's various frocks. These costume bags last through the Summer season without cleaning since they are not in constant usage.

The TALE of KIDDIE KATYDID

By Arthur Scott Bailey

A GREAT SECRET

WHOEVER Katy was, and whatever she might have done, nobody in Pleasant Valley knew anything about her except Kiddie Katydid and his numerous and noisy family.

To be sure, many of the wild folk—and the people in the farmhouse, too remembered hearing her name mentioned the year before.

But they had quite forgotten about her, until August came and Kiddie

Had the Best Time When Making the Most Noise.

and his relations brought her to their minds once more.

Each night the Katydids' rasping chant was repeated again and again: Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did! But since in any crowd there are always a few that want to be different from the rest, now and then some member of Kiddie's clan insisted that Katy didn't—somewhat in this fashion: Katy did, Katy did; she did, she didn't!

However, there were always so many others to drown any such puzzling statement with their shrill clamor that Katy really did do it (whatever it was!) that nobody paid much attention to those who didn't agree.

On warm, dry, midsummer nights the Katydids all made a terrific racket. But there wasn't one of them that outdid Kiddie. He always had the best time when he was making the most noise. And since he liked to station himself in a tree near Farmer Green's house, his uproar often rose plainly above that of the other Katydids.

Lying in bed in his little room under the eaves, Johnnie Green sometimes wished that Kiddie would keep quiet long enough to let him go to sleep in peace.

To be sure, the balmy breezes wafted many other night sounds through Johnnie's open window. From nearby came Chirpy Cricket's cheerful piping. And in the distant swamp the musical Frog family held a singing party every evening. Johnnie Green liked to hear them. But he objected strongly to the weird hooting and horrid laughter of Solomon Owl, who left the hemlock woods after dark to hunt for field mice.

As for Kiddie Katydid, he paid little attention to any other of the night cries. No matter what anybody else said, he solemnly hurled back at him that never-ending refrain, Katy did, Katy did; she did, she did!

You would have thought, if you had heard Kiddie, that somebody had disputed his statement. But such was not the case at all. Since no one except the Katydids knew anything about the mysterious Katy, nobody was able to say truthfully that she didn't do it. In fact, the whole affair was a great secret, so far as outsiders were concerned. And one night Johnnie Green even thrust his head out of the window and cried impatiently:

"All right! All right!! I admit that Katy did it. And now do please keep still!"

Of course, his plea failed to silence Kiddie Katydid. But it relieved Johnnie Green's mind and made him feel better, anyhow.

Kiddie told his own people about Johnnie's outburst. And they all agreed that it was a rude thing to do.

"Doesn't he know," they asked, "that the night belongs to us?"

(© by Grosset & Dunlap)

Caldwell Hints At New Value of The Tourist Park in Maryville

There has been much comment on the tourist's park in Maryville. In the following article, D. A. Caldwell, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, advances a new argument concerning the Marryville attitude toward the park:

"The people in the West have long known the tourist not only as a cash customer who also is a source of much valuable free publicity which can be secured in no other way, but also as the best possible type of potential citizen. Prior to the present day of motor travel the transcontinental railroads carried into the West thousands of pleasure seekers, many of whom later returned to live in some section which particularly appealed to them. As a result of this long and intimate knowledge of all kinds of tourists the people in the West have discovered that the secret of success in becoming favorably known as a 'good town' lies in showing genuine 'hospitality' to all visitors.

"We in Maryville can well afford to take advantage of the successful methods used in the widely advertised tourist sections of the country. Our tourist camp is as good as the best both in God Given natural advantages and in the equipment which has been installed at no small expense to make it a desirable place for our 'visitors' to enjoy while they are with us.

"One thing which will add greatly to the friendly feeling of our 'transient guests' toward our community and which will cost nothing in money and only a little in time and effort, will be for the citizens of Maryville to take a direct personal interest in the rapidly increasing numbers of people who will be found spending one or more nights at the College Park. It is a liberal education to talk with these people for they come from all parts of this great country of ours and have much first-hand information that is both interesting and valuable. You never know by the way they are dressed what their station in life may be, for many of the best class of tourists always stay at the better camp sites. Clothes never did make the man, and in her complete emancipation they no longer make the woman.'

"My first and only encounter with Royalty came while I was giving out tourist information in a Western chamber of commerce. A middle aged, grey haired woman, dressed in khaki knickers inquired as to the best route to California. From her direct intelligent questions I knew she was out of the ordinary and had mentally catalogued her as a successful business executive who had elected to 'See America First' in a very personal manner. My surprise can well be imagined when she signed in our tourist register as 'Countess York, Paris, France.' Quite naturally I then made the most of the opportunity and had a delightful visit with her concerning her trip which was to terminate at San Francisco, where she would sell the car she had purchased in Chicago and would return home by ship via the Panama Canal. She had two young men with her for company, but was doing all the driving and had the callouses on her hands to prove it.

"This is but one of many similar instances in my experience of meeting perfectly wonderful people in and around tourists camps and so I say to the people of Maryville that they will be well repaid to make as many visits as possible to the tourist park during the summer.

"Not only will it be enjoyable to you, but the strangers in our midst will find it a pleasure to talk to someone genuinely interested in them. Being away from home develops a lonesomeness in all of us for which conversation is the best antidote.

"To impress our motor visitors that we are not only a progressive community, but also one in which the real meaning of 'hospitality' is understood, will go a long way toward helping them to remember us for a long time in a friendly way. And you never can tell when someone who knows about our community and likes its appearance will decide to return to live among us. So I repeat, that extending the right hand of fellowship to the strangers in our midst will pay big dividents in happiness as well as dollars and cents to all concerned."

AROUND the WORLD Without a BOAT

Twenty-one years after a crime had been committed, the Rev. Charles Lucas of Whiteburg, Ky., surrendered to the police. He had been engaged in the ministry over ten years.

American colleges offer an excellent opportunity for training young women for the responsibilities of matrimony believes Miss Jean Hamilton, dean of women at the University of Michigan.

The Smyrna College for girls, where there were almost no Turkish students before the war, now has an enrollment of 290 girls, of whom 270 are Turkish.

The Guatemalan government has deported a number of priests who have been accused of meddling in politics.

Chantry House, a famous English residence, has been sold to an American for $50,000 and will be removed to Boston.

John James, who claims to be a cousin of Jesse James, was indicted for murder by a Jackson County, Illinois, grand jury.

The claimant of the Polish throne, Baron Eugene Fersen, surrendered all chances for a royal crown by filing his application in Washington for citizenship papers.

H. L. Rozier, pioneer Missouri banker of the oldest bank in the oldest town of Missouri, celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday yesterday by going to work as usual.

Around the World—Saturday Page ....

American automobiles have displaced every carriage but one in Bahrein, Arabia, and are putting the popular donkeys out of use.

Tunes played from fifty-two glasses by a musician who rubbed his fingers over the rims were broadcast from an eastern radio station recently.

Beginning next fall, University of New Hampshire students will not be allowed to operate their own motor cars during the time the university is in session.

Mail addressed to "Russia" is sometimes returned, as the government insists on the use of the country's new name, "Union of Socialistic Soviet Republics."

Becoming Garb Depends on Color: Every Little Shade Has Meaning All Its Own, Says Home Ec. Expert

Would you dress becomingly? Would you have your hair, your complexion, your eyes, set off to best advantage? Then choose your colors with care.

This is the advice of Miss Lois Martin, home economics specialist for the University of Missouri, who was in Maryville this week.

In choosing colors for herself, let the woman try to select colors that emphasize her most attractive coloring, whether this be in eyes, hair or skin, says Miss Martin. But there is an exception to this rule. A color emphasizing the color of eyes and hair at the same time may emphasize a coloring, perhaps in her skin, that is not attractive.

"For instance," Miss Martin explained, "a woman may have lovely blue eyes and may wish to emphasize them by wearing blue, but if she has an olive or tanned skin, blue will make her skin look very yellow or rather orange. Colors reflect not only their own color, but the contrasting or complementary color of the face."

Happiness Depends On It.

Color is an important factor in creating an atmosphere of happiness and cheerfulness and thus is an aid to mental efficiency, Miss Martin believes.

"The intelligent use of color," she expanded, "governed by principles easily learned, brings as much enjoyment to the individual as the mastery of other arts.

"There is an emotional response to color by everyone. An inharmonious color combination or the use by an individual of an unbecoming color creates a feeling of irritation and unrest, which reacts upon the person wearing the color as well as upon those with whom such persons associate."

Colors excite certain definite thoughts and feelings, and when worn create certain general effects, which Miss Martin describes as follows:

Green is cool and restful. It has soothing qualities of the out-of-doors.

Yellow is cheerful, brilliant, happy. It expresses the quality of sunshine.

Most Used Not Most Becoming.

Blue is cold, dignified, modest, retreating. It is the most used color, but not always the most becoming. In most shades it is a practical color, because it does not easily show signs of soil or wear.

Red is warm, rich, aggressive, exciting. In its lighter tones, its reflections are health suggestive.

Orange is hot, striking, but decorative. Orange increases the attractiveness of skin tones more than does yellow but less than does red.

Violet is mournful, mystical, darkening. It usually is less becoming than either blue or red.

Black is perhaps more severe than any color on the complexion. Its shadows are dark and colorless, it emphasibes all lines of age and care in the face, and it bleaches by contrast the color that is already in the complexion. It usually expresses sadness and dignity, although some black costumes seem to express sophistication.

White brings out all of the color in the skin, eyes, and hair. Cream, being a little nearer the color of the skin, is more becoming than pure white. It expresses purity and cleanliness.

Youth, Gayety in Light Tones.

Light color tones express youth, femininity, gayety, and informality. Baby blue and pink are not suitable for mature women, although such tints as orchid, gray, apricot, lavender, light grayed blues are appropriate if becoming. Tints which might be classed as chalk tints are more becoming to most skins than the purer pastel tints.

Dark colors express strength, dignity, repose, and seriousness.

Colors in their full intensity are strong, loud, vital, and elemental in feeling. They should not be used in their full intensity except in small amounts to brighten up a large amount of dark color or for sports or children's clothes.

Softened or grayed colors show refinement and charm.

Subtle colors that are not easily named (tertiary rather than primary or secondary) give more pleasure and express better taste than do simple definite colors.

Bright colors or broken areas of one color, as in brocaded or figured goods, increase the apparent size of a person.

The texture of cloth is a factor in making the color becoming, Miss Martin added. Deep piled or soft silky fabrics absorb light and give a depth to the color that makes them easier to wear. Colors can often be worn in thin, transparent material as voile or georgette that cannot be worn in thicker materials because the flesh tints showing through soften the color and make it more becoming. Satin or other shiny material should be avoided by the large person as it makes her appear larger.

Colors should never be so bright as to weaken the wearer's own color. People with pale delicate color look best in light or gray colors, while those with vivid or decided coloring and personality may wear bright colors.

Now listen to Miss Martin's general conclusions to the selection of becoming colors for group types:

Light Colors for the Blonde.

"Blondes—Light colors in middle or high light values are best for the blonde. Blues, greens, light reds, and soft browns are most enchanting to her delicate coloring.

"Brunettes—The strong coloring of the brunette calls for strong and deep colors in costume. The oranges, reds, rich browns, bright yellows, and strongly contrasted colors are most flattering to her warmth of color.

"Combination Type — Since this type is one containing some of the features of the brunette, then for her color choice she must be guided by those of both of these types.

"Titian—The strong coloring of the titian's hair makes it desirable to choose calmer colors to soften the effect. Also the cool contrasting colors form a pleasant effect, relieving the warmth of her hair. Grays, blues, greens, browns, and tans almost comprise the range of colors permissible for her. Black is oftentimes striking in its effect, and very becoming to this type.

"Gray—Since the coloring of this type has lessened in intensity, bright colors and very dark colors should be avoided for the most part, for they make her look more faded and colorless by contrast. Soft grayed tones of all the colors, especially old rose and lavenders; black if relieved next to the face; white almost always; and to some extent those colors particularly becoming to the type to which she belongs, whether blonde or brunette."

"There are so many different shades and tints of every color that holding the desired color close to the face is the only safe way of knowing whether or not it will be becoming," Miss Martin warned. "This should be done in bright daylight if the color is for a garment to be worn in the daytime, and with artificial light if it is to be used for an evening dress. Often persons can wear colors at night that they cannot wear in the daytime, while some colors, such as certain blues and violets, lose their richness and appear dull at night. Midnight blue gives the appearance of being a richer, deeper black than does black itself under artificial light.

"In order to understand why certain colors are becoming or unbecoming and what colors harmonize with each other, one should study a color wheel."

(Next week on this page, the Democrat-Forum and Tribune will have more of Miss Martin's views on color harmony, an explanation of the color wheel and some specific recommendations as to what colors should and should not be worn with the various types of natural coloring.)

"Na, Mon; Na!"

An enthusiastic American once took a Scotch cousin to see Niagara Falls, crying as they faced the cataract, "Did you ever behold anything more wonderful than that?"

The cautious Scot refused to commit himself, saying, "It may be wonderful—but at Peebles once I saw a hen with a wooden leg."—International Book Review.

Non-Glaring Auto Lights Are Dream of All Motorists

An automobile headlight that will throw a long bright stream of light, but that will not, at the same time, have a blinding glare, is the dream of motorists. To this end manufacturers are working, and almost every day local garage men receive advertisements of some new lens invention.

There is a new light being advertised extensively which, it is claimed has the problem solved. It is built in the shape of a bullet with a lens but six inches in diameter. The light globe is placed in the center of the tube and the light is reflected from the back and the sides. It is claimed that this light will throw a ray 1000 feet and that one may read a newspaper in its light at that distance. Many people are equipping their cars with this new model light, but as yet no company is putting them on the new cars as the lights are very expensive.

Corrugated Glasses Are Used.

A plain glass lens is prohibited by law because of the glare of its light. To overcome this glare, many types are corrugated and ridged glasses are used. Corrugated lenses also serve to spread the light and to relieve the center black spots which come from two clear-glass lights.

The lenses are of two principal types—the heavy molded ones and the thin ones with lines of studied design. Some have lines that run vertically and some that run across the lens. According to local garagemen, there is little difference in the value of these two, as they will both spread the light equally.

Another problem to be solved in headlights has to do with driving in localities where there are frequent and heavy fogs. Present lights will not penetrate a fog more than a few feet, and in states where there are many lakes, this makes night driving quite dangerous. It is said that the new light described will penetrate the fog, but adequate demonstrations have been carried on to prove this.—Columbia Missourian.

In Denmark a concrete bridge eighty-five feet long was built and put into use recently in forty-eight hours.

The BOBCAT

BY HENRY C. ROWLAND

BLUE RIBBON FICTION Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

SYNOPSIS.

Big Tim Burke, real estate operator, and known to his associates as a land pirate, discharges one of his young lieutenants, Pol Gaillard, because he is irritatted by the latter's sleekness of appearance and nonchalant manner. Pol learns that his ex-boss covets a desirable piece of Long Island property owned by Prof. Husted and that another land shark, Michael Cadrigan, is after the same bit of land. Cadrigan lives on the shore of Long Island sound with his step-daughter, Veronica. His estate is across the bay from that of Prof. Husted. The old professor lives like a hermit, and Veronica is his only visitor. Cadrigan asks Veronica to discontinue calling on the old man, intimating that the professor's enemies may harm her. Noticing a sloop anchored opposite the house, Veronica suggests to her step-father that they call on the owner.

INSTALLMENT VI.

THE FAILURE.

Cadrigan started down the path to the concrete jetty at the float of which was moored a mahogany speed launch and some smaller boats with a canoe. Veronica followed him, a little constrained. She had been dull these days since returning from a visit to relatives in Venice. Her acquaintanceship was singularly small. She had never been able to expand with those of her age, and her few acquaintances were rather shy of her. They found her cold, a little haughty, lacking in democracy, in the art of giving herself to the typical amusements of youth and wealth. Her extreme reserve had drawn invisible barriers around her. Young men, startled at her sheer loveliness, found this quality an obstacle to advances. There was also a sort of searching grimness about her step-father that halted them. The fathers of such as were New Yorkers could relate sinster stories of Mr. Cadrigan's father, who had been a lieutenant of Boss Tweed. Such relatives as remained of Veronica's mother were scattered.

They were all wrong about the girl. It was actually her loneliness that had built this reserve, and the fact that she was really shy. Actually she was as soft and yielding as an affectionate child—was one, in fact, but had never discovered how to give herself. Even Mr. Cadrigan often dismayed her by his hard, awkward kindliness and his way of giving presents. Having them parked in front of the door, as a surprise, or arriving by parcel post. He would have been incapable of taking her on his knee and clasping a string of pearls around her creamy neck, with a kiss. Such a gift would be laid beside her plate, probably when he was absent. No little princess could have been more carefully and aloofly tended. It all reacted to keep Veronica more closely in her rosy shell.

So the present demarch was in the nature of a lark. Going down the white steps with their big urns and formal cypresses, Veronica wondered what the young man in the sloop would say at their intrusion. It was not as if he were trespassing. The waterways were free to all.

They got in the launch, and Cadrigan cast off and started the motor with the sort of powerful dexterity that characterized all of his movements. He was thick set but not clumsy, and could be quick as a wild boar. As they glided out and headed for the sloop Veronica was filled with an intense embarrassment while yet she wanted to giggle.

There was a green awning stretched over the cockpit of the sloop. But the solitary cruiser was in the cabin. A Siamese cat, the color of sulphur smoke, black of muzzle and ear tips and with pale emerald eyes of astonishing intensity, got up from a cushion in the stern and began to walk up and down the deck, arching its back a little in friendly fashion.

With the motor purring gently, they drew alongside. A young man came up out of the cabin and surveyed them with a polite if sleepy unconcern. He appeared mildly pleased at being called upon. He was of medium stature, more immaculate in white flannel trousers and silk shirt than one would expect of a seagoing hermit. His hair was thick, almost black and wavy. His eyebrows and lashes also thick and black and his eyes, not entirely wide open, well spaced and of a soft light hazel.

"Good afternoon," he said. "Can't I take your painter?" and did so without waiting for a reply, catching a deft turn on a cleat.

"You will excuse the informal call, I hope," said Cadrigan in a deep voice that had a suggestion of an inherited burr.

"I have been hoping for it, sir. My name is Pol—P-O-L—Gaillard." (He gave it the French pronunciation). "And I am a poet and painter less by profession than for my pleasure." He glanced at his feline companion, that Veronica was reaching out her hand to stroke. "The name of my cat is Nightingale."

Cadrigan bowed with a grace he had. "I am Michael Cadrigan," he said, "and this is my daughter. Being curious by nature, I have noticed your sketching and wondered if you had done a picture of our place, of which we are a little proud."

"With perfect right," said the young man. "I had meant to call before leaving and ask permission to use it as a frontispiece in my book, 'Some Shore Homes of the Sound.'"

"Now there's an idea," said Cadrigan. "It should be good."

"It should be," said Mr. Gaillard, "but I am not sure it will be. Unfortunately a good conception sometimes falls down in execution—like a cheese souffle. Please come aboard."

The invitation was accepted. Veronica, taking the hand offered her was surprised at the rigidity of the outstretched arm. Its iron rail inflexibility was poignantly reminiscent of her father, took her back a span of years and reminded her of the impression she had been wont to receive when he swung her down from her horse. The count had been a famous fencer, and his sword arm had attained the tremorless strength achieved from this exercise, daily practiced for many years. Another thing that flashed into the girl's mind was the conviction that this young man was the driver of the car upon which she had nearly pitched after clearing the gate that barred the head of the lane to Husted's point.

It was pleasantly cool under the awning, for the sun was still high. The sloop, though small, had the broad beam of shallow centerboard craft. Pol (a silly name, she thought) placed a folding deck chair for Veronica and a wicker one for Mr. Cadrigan. The cat, arching its back even more as it stood on the deck beside the girl, swayed in toward her with the fine ripple of its sleek body that invited caress.

"Where do you live when ashore, Mr. Gaillard?" asked Cadrigan.

"My address is the Yale Club, but I am seldom there. After the war, I stayed in Italy to study landscape gardening. So far I have failed in everything—as a soldier, as an artist, business man, and poet—if it is possible to fail as a poet."

"Why not?" asked Veronica.

"Because the mere desire to be a poet is a success in itself." He loked earnestly at Mr. Cadrigan, who voiced a question simultaneously with one of Veronica's.

"How did you fail as a soldier?" she asked in a breath with Cadrigan's query—"What was the business?"

"Violent concussions rattle me," said Pol.

"You ran away?"

"No. I walked hopelessly confused in the direction of least disturbance—which happened to be toward the enemy. I was decorated for it and promoted. The second time it happened, in a noiser place, most of my men followed me and we were all decorated for it. Then they court martialed me for advancing without orders, but let me off with a reprimand. I got through the war without anybody suspecting me of being hopelessly gun shy. In business it was the same. When my boss bawled me out, that rattled me, and I bawled back. He kept on bawling and threatened to lay his hands across my lugs—my ears. I beat him to it."

Cadrigan looked interested. "You cuffed his?"

"No sir. I cupped my own ears, with his hands."

"Did what?"

"Grabbed his wrist and held his hands over my ears to shut out his noise. It was a curious reaction of being rattled, and seemed to rattle him."

Cadrigan looked dazed. "Well, I do not blame him. What did he do then?"

"Bit through his cigar. I bowed and went out. But when you come to think sir, my action was instinctive, and not without precedent. Did you ever go in for cock fighting, Mr. Cadrigan?"

"I've seen a main or two," murmured the puzzled builder, thinking of his youth and a road house on the edge of Port Chester. "Why?"

"Then you may have observed how a cock when dazed will crowd against its adversary and shove its head under the other's wing for shelter. My performances have been like that."

(Copyright, 1925; Henry C. Rowland)

(Continued Tomorrow).

Dough Boys Are Sore.

Portland, Ore., June 12 — Former doughboys are sore, for they have just discovered the true valuation of a second hand United States army rifle, known as the 1903 model. Many a doughboy lost a rifle during the world war and the government taxed him in the neighborhood of $11 for it. A valuation was established here recently at an auction sale when 100 rifles were sold for $1.80 each and 18 rifles for $2.00.

MEASELS SHOULDN'T BE REGARDED LIGHTLY

When This Disease Rages in Epidemic Form It Is Dangerous to Children, for Pneumonia Is Likely to Develop.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

During the last week in March, according to report of the United States Public Health Service, there was an extraordinary prevalence of measles. Thirty-three States reported nearly 17,000 cases of this disease. This means 17,000 new cases, so the total number of children sick from measles was enormous.

Pneumonia is one of the dangerous complications of this disease. It is not surprising to learn that the pneumonia death rate was very high at the same time. During the last week in March 2,654 persons died in ninety-four cities of the United States.

I may say in passing that a thousand cases of smallpox were reported as well as six deaths from this loathsome and unnecessary disease. It is a pity to think preventable disease should be permitted to rage in such fashion.

But I started out to say a few things about measles. The first suggestion is that the parents must not regard lightly an attack of measles. The child should have early and constant attention.

It isn't wise deliberately to expose a child to the contagion of measles. This is particularly true of the disease when it is raging in epidemic form. When it does so rage the germs seem to grow more powerful and more dangerous.

If every case of measles in the world could be thoroughly and completely quarantined for the next three weeks there never would be another case of measles anywhere on earth. The seed, the germs, of measles would all be dead. They cannot thrive outside the body.

It won't be long before the scientists discover the exact causative germ. Then it will be but a short time when a vaccine or serum will be prepared which will make it possible to guard against the disease.

I can think of no finer thing than the work being done by the laboratory men in attempting to find the cause of ailments destructive of child happiness and life. They pore over their labors all day and often far into the night.

These men are not working for money or fees. They are striving to find out why little children cannot go about their affairs without danger of sickness and suffering. We should encourage them in every possible way and help find the funds to maintain their laboratories. Every such man is very likely to die poor, because he has no time to think of money. His every thought is given to the appealing problem before him.

It is probable that measles and other of the diseases of childhood are carried by the secretions of the body, particularly the discharges from the nose and throat. Contact with these moist and fresh substances by the hands or eating utensils may mean that the germs are carried to the mouth or nose of a person not yet infected. If the conditions are favorable this child may come down with the disease.

To escape infection with measles there must be avoidance of such discharges. Rulers, pencils and other things which have been in the mouth of a measles patient and the air filled with droplets of moisture from the sneezing or coughing of the victim are capable of transmitting the germs of measles to another child.

If you are in doubt as to the illness of your child, or if you decide he has measles, get your family doctor on the job. He will guard the child against unnecessary complications and promote speedy recovery from the disease.

Answers To Health Queries

S. S. Q.—Is it advisable to remove all the hair where there are signs of dandruff

A.—No, this is not necessary; use a good tonic. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

J. W. Q.—What is the best remedy for nasal catarrh

A.—A good nose and throat spray if often beneficial. Send self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

G. H. Q.—Until what age is it possible for a girl to grow?

A.—Until she is about 21 years of age.

R. P. Q.—What causes excessive perspiration?

A.—Usually nerve stimulation. After bathing use a solution of alum, two drachms to a pint of water. It would be advisable to have treatment for the nervousness.

WORKMAN CHAPEL.

Misses Pauline and Irene Koger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Britton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton of Blanchard, Ia., are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Sid Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fisher and family were visitors at Robert Dews Sunday afternoon.

Lucile Hamilton spent Saturday night with Bonnie Koger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knisley and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Van Pelt and sons spent Sunday with Charley Van Pelts and family at New Market, Iowa.

Mrs. Lottie Madlock and daughter, Metta, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Sexson and son.

Velma Marie Cuwer of Burlington Junction is visiting this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson and son, Lee, were callers at Sid Ewing's Saturday evening.

A Childrens Day program will be given at the Church Saturday evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bays and children, spent Sunday evening at John Miller's.

Charles Pierson and son, Dale, shelled corn for Cleo Mitchell Monday.

Miss Laberta Meadows of Maryville spent Saturday and Sunday at the Sears home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Tanner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kluth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Mitchell and children were callers at the Charles Pierson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Workman spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Mrs. William Daugherty and Mr. Daugherty at Elmo.

Alma Koger and family spent Sunday with Alvin Neal and family.

A group of relatives surprised Lorian Culver Sunday in honor of his birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culver and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Culver and daughter, Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Culver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Culver all of Burlington Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott of Pickering and Misses Edna, Hazel and Armina Scott, Cecil Culver and Phylis Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Culver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hardsty of Wilcox spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pierson.

More of St. Joseph Road to Be Opened

The paving on Highway Number 27, the east St. Joseph road, was completed more than twenty years ago to Stop 14 where a detour will be made through the McDonald tract continuing on south. From the highway engineer's office of Division Number One the information was again assured that this road will be open to the public on next Monday, June 14. This will make a completely paved road to St. Joseph excepting about one mile east and south of the Country Club.—Savannah Reporter.

NORTHEAST NODAWAY.

A fine rain fell Thursday which was of great benefit to the growing crops. Corn looks fine and oats and wheat are benefitted.

Miss Gwendolyn Logan is expected home next week on a vacation. She is studying in St. Joseph to become a nurse.

Don Wake had quite a severe spell of nose bleed Tuesday afternoon. It was necessary to call a doctor before it was stopped.

Miss Eula Dowis returned home from Chillicothe Saturday where she has completed a business course. She will remain at home for a few weeks before going to work.

The bluegrass men are working in this neighborhood. Some very fine seed is being harvested.

Mrs. Geo. Lyle and Mrs. Bert Dowis spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hayworth.

The play given by the Sheridan young folks at the opera house Thursday evening was quite well attended.

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Joe Alex Morris Wins Croy Prize of $100 for Best Writing by Student of Journalism

Joe Alex Morris, who was graduated from the School of Journalism of the University of Missouri Wednesday, has been announced as the winner of the Homer Croy Prize of $100 for the best piece of prose writing of the year done by a student in the School of Journalism.

This story was written for the Daily Missourian of Columbia on the occasion of the banquet held following the presentation to the School of Journalism of the stone from St. Paul's Cathedral by Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States. It was headed, "Banquet Joins Two Nations in Fellowship."

Stories which received honorable mention were; Arthur A. Young's "Foreign Alumni as Oversea Trade Builders;" Sarah Isabelle Lowis' story, "Forgotten Trunk in Rollins Street Attic Yields Story of One John Henry Wallace;" Lillian Wright's "Historic Rollins Field Passes—;" and Olin E. Hinkle's "Jim's Bugle's Hearty Laugh s Kept Busy."

The prize is awarded annually through a gift by Homer Croy, formerly of Maryville, a former student of the University and a noted author.

The Story In Full.

The prize winning story follows:

The toastmaster raised his glass.

"I propose a toast to the president of the United States," he said in slow even tones. 'And to His Majesty, King George V of England."

It was the opening event of the banquet given at the Daniel Boone Tavern last night on the occasion of the presentation to the School of Journalism of a stone from St. Paul's Cathedral, and it was typical of the spirit of the speeches made by representatives of the greatest journalistic institutions of the state and Nation and of the final address by His Excellency, Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to the United States.

"May you always retain that sparkle of American youth which I have enjoyed today," the British representative said in closing one of the most impressive occasions in the history of the University of Missouri, and a day which has meant a great deal in fostering the relations between his country and the United States. "Americans do things which they undertake, thoroughly—" and he glanced down the speakers' table where a half-score of prominent American newspaper men were seated.—"I learned that when I saw the United States troops in London soon after the armistice and I noticed it again as we marched down that long line of Missouri boys who stood so sharply at attention on your campus today."

Speaks of Tie of Language.

The ambassador spoke of the tie of a common language which binds the British Empire and the United States so closely together in every way and reiterated the hopes of the previous speakers for a feeling of even more kinship between the two countries.

The banquet, attended by more than two hundred persons, was a fitting end to the activities of the day. The speakers' table, raised high above the others, was surrounded by the flags of the countries which make up the British Empire, while the flag of England hung directly behind the toastmaster.

The University Quartet, composed of Leonard Stokes, Ben Symon, Lee Montgomery, William J. Abbott, furnished the music for the banquet.

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University, opened the program with an expression of appreciation for the presence of the distinguished guests of the British Empire, of the Nation and of the state, which, he hoped, would go a long way toward bringing together the two countries and all of the nations of the earth.

A. Ross Hill, former president of the University, brought out the significant way in which language, race, ideals, and literature connect the United States and England. "British civilization is our civilization," he said, in quoting a war-time speaker, "and if it succeeds, we succeed; if it fails, we fail."

"It is sentimental value and the thoughts of future relationship between us which make this stone which was dedicated here today of such great importance," said Edward Henry Winter, president of the Missouri Press Association. "The Missouri Press Association wishes to extend its thanks to the British Empire Press Union for the gift and for the feeling which accompanies it."

Speaks of History of British Press.

A word about the history of the British Press Union and about the size and methods of London newspapers was added by James W. Brown, editor of Editor and Publisher, and secretary-treasurer of the World Press Congress. He spoke of a time in the future when the World Press Congress should discuss the problems of the whole world in bringing about lasting peace.

The newest "Son of Old Mizzou," George B. Dealey, president and general manager of the Dallas News, spoke but for a moment, expressing his appreciation of the occasion.

The toastmaster took his place again. A smile played over his face as he looked from the distinguished speakers from the two nations who sat at his table to the upturned faces of the listeners who filled the room. Perhaps it was because he thought of the success of the day which was drawing to a close and of its significance in the history of the University and the Nation.

"It is the close of a day historic," he said. "The captains and the kings depart,' but in the afterglow of the day may there not fade the significance of this occasion. May it suggest to us a service and a binding of two great nations which speak the language of Shakespeare and hold to the ideals of Milton in closer and closer relationship."

And, quoting from a message sent by Dean Inge of St. Paul's Cathedral, he said: "'May the stone on your campus plead silently but not ineffectually for world peace and the good of mankind everywhere.' The glory dies not, but shines on more than ever to the day of world federation and peace."

Walter Williams, dean of the Schol of Journalism, raised the toastmaster's gavel. It fell sharply. The day was ended.

J. D. Dickerson Improved.

J. D. Dickerson, who has been ill at his home for several months, was able to be up town yesterday for the first time. He is much improved.

Mrs. William Sherman Moore of Hannibal will arrive in Maryville tonight to be the week-end guest of her niece, Mrs. William Van Cleve, and Mr. Van Cleve.

Mrs. Donna Wood and Mrs. Clyde Sawyers visited in St. Joseph yesterday. They were accompanied by their mother from Barnard.

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All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

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For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
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Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I HEREBY announce my candidacy for the Democratic Nomination to the office of County Clerk of Nodaway County at the August Primaries.
FRED GADDIS,
Independence Township.

I hereby announce myself as candidate to the Republican nomination of Recorder of Deeds, subject to the voters in the August 3rd primaries.
JACK W. GREESON,
Maryville, Missouri.

I HEREBY announce myself as candidate for County Clerk subject to the Democrat Primary, August 4. Your support will be appreciated.—Fred Wright.

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TEACHERS WANTED—We need degree people or well qualified teachers. Send stamped envelope for blanks.—Box 117, Warrensburg, Missouri.

Dr. George C. Eoff
Osteopathic Physician
Up-to-date diagnostic facilities.
Office Both Phones485
Residence Both Phones 485½
Office 318½ North Main.

LOST 10

STRAYED—Hog, weighing 250 pounds. Red and Black spotted, tip right ear cut off.—Notify Allen Haller, Maryville, Farmers 12-18.

LOST—Hound dog near Ravenwood; white with lemon spots, with crook in tail.—Phone J. B. Robinson, Jr.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

FORD ROADSTER
In good condition.
Priced right.
GEORGE McMURRY
East Side Square.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 12

HUDSON ESSEX
Several good used cars worth the money.
Cab and bed in good condition for Ford Truck.
HUDSON-CARLSON MOTOR CO.
Hudson Sales and Service
Kramer Garage

FOR SALE—1921 Ford Touring, good condition; cheap.—Malam Garage.

Dodge Brothers
Have Dependable Used Cars.
ARNOLD-STRONG MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Sales and Service.

OUTSTANDING
Used Car Values
1925 Overland Coupe Sedan. Motor in excellent condition. Tires good. At a real bargain.
SEWELL AUTO CO.
Willys Overland Fine Motor Cars
Maryville, Mo.

BARMANN
Knows Fords
He can give you the best values in used Ford cars.
Barmann Auto Co.

Un-used Transportation

Ford Coupe	$100.00
Ford Speedster, only	55.00
Ford Touring with starter	60.00
1923 Truck with body	150.00
1923 Truck	175.00

1924 Star Coupe, a real buy.
1925 Chevrolet Coach, like new.
Liberal Terms.
See Fred Newlon
MCDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 768

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

TIN FURNACE and AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

ICE! ICE!
Wagons now running daily. If drivers don't satisfy, tell us.
Glover & Alexander

Shoemaker-Bovard
Transfer, Storage, Coal and Sand.
WE SOLICIT YOUR INQUIRY.

CASH and CARRY ICE 60c.
at Platforms.
WM. EVERHART

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED FEMALE 26

TEACHERS wanted for English, latin, history, music, mathematics, sciences, etc. Salaries good. Our only fee is $10.00. Write immediately.—Executives Digest, 1001 Waldheim Building, Kansas City, Mo.

LADIES—Good pay addressing envelopes for advertising campaign. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write immediately.—Imperial Advertising Co., 140 West 42nd St., New York.

WOMEN—Girls gilding greeting cards at home. We pay $6 hundred; experience unnecessary; pleasant interesting work; no canvassing; write immediately.—King Card Co., 155 East 42 St., N. Y. C.

Address envelopes at home in your spare time. Earn $15.00 to $35 weekly. Experience unnecessary.—Weather & Co., 22 Quincy St., Dept. 251, Chicago.

WORK AT HOME—$6 a dozen making Scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp.—Linnit Service, Inc., Lynn, Mass.

$25 weekly easy. Spare time. Addressing cards at home. No experience necessary. Particulars 2c stamp.—Madison Service, 123 W. Madison, Dept. 433, Chicago.

LADIES—Earn extra money addressing cards at home. Experience unnecessary. 2c stamp brings particulars.—Interstate Co., 304 W. 63rd St., Room E255, Chicago.

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

$7.00 an hour actually earned in spare time selling for the largest direct-to-wearer shoe firm in the world. $5.00 values at $2.95. Write quick for free particulars.—The Double-Wear Shoe Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

PUREBRED CHICKS—$10.00 per 100, Delivered. $9.50 at hatchery. Custom hatching, 3 cents per egg.—Gray's Hatchery, Maryville, Mo.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

FOR SALE—Fall Duroc Boars. Good, double vaccinated.—Lawrence Ogden.

WANTED—Mules. Phone what you have; will call and see them.—Jim Andy Ford, Hanamo 31, Farmers 161.

FOR SALE—Purebred Shropshire rams, 2 yearlings, 3 lambs. Price cheap.—A. O. Ruggle, Conception.

PETS, ETC. 35

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Boston male pup, 6 weeks old.—H. W. Kramer, Hanamo 629.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—New bluegrass strippers. E. T. Brooks, 2920 Patee St., St. Joseph, Mo.

FOR SALE—Good hand washing machine.—209 West 7th, Farmers 191.

FOR SALE—Rumley oil pull engine 30-60 and separator 36-60, good condition.—Charles Hilsenbeck, Farmers 23-19.

FOR SALE—Russet potatoes on Burlington tracks, 3½c pound at car.—Omer Reid, call at 806 East 4th.

FOR SALE—Empty 10 gallon cans.—See Henry Thorp at Court House.

FOR SALE—2 blue grass strippers. 1 new.—Tom Graham, phone through Conception.

FOR SALE—2 good used Westinghouse electric stoves.—Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 37-b

Extra Good Buy in an Eight Piece
WALNUT DINING ROOM SUITE
Buffet—Table
And Six Chairs
CASE FURNITURE EXCHANGE

WANTED TO BUY 38

WANTED—Clean rags; free from lint and buttons.—Democrat-Forum.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room house.—J. A. Speirs, Hanamo 307 or 633.

FOR RENT—Furnished house.—Call Hanamo 5437.

FOR RENT—Six room modern house and five room apartment.—Chas. Hyslop.

FOR SALE—2 lots and 8-room modern house. Sleeping porch, garage, well, fruit; on pavement. A bargain. Must be sold this month.—322 North be sold this month.—322 West

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT OR FOR SALE—6-room modern house with garage. Price reasonable.—See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms with or without light housekeeping.—403 West 1st.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for men. 309 West 4th.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—5-room house, modern except heat. Close in. Terms reasonable.—Mrs. E. E. Fogg at Mrs. H. A. Watt, Farmers 32-12.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE
Good Northwest location. Modern house with two lots. Also West Side 8-room all modern, on pavement.
C. D. ALLEN
119 East 4th Street.

AUCTIONS — LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICES 51

(1st insertion June 9; last June 16).

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Public Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Maryville, Missouri, at the city hall in said city until 2 o'clock p. m. on the 18th day of June, 1926, for furnishing all materials and doing all work of grading, paving and otherwise improving the following described alley in the City of Maryville, Missouri.

The Alley running north and south through the center of the Block in the City of Maryville, Missouri, bounded on the East by Main Street, and on the West by Buchanan Street, on the South by First Street and on the North by Second Street in said City, beginning 23½ feet south of the south line of Second Street and extending to a point 10 feet south of the north line of First Street, under Ordinance Number 1108.

Estimated quantities, 346.6 Sq. Yds. 7-inch Reinforced Concrete paving; 114 Cubic Yds. Excavation.

Plans, specifications and profiles for the above work are on file with the City Clerk and bids or proposals must be made in the forms provided by the City Clerk.

All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on some responsible bank equal to 5 percent of the amount of bid, to be forfeited to the City if the bid should be accepted and the contractor fails to enter into contract and bond as required, within fifteen days thereafter.

The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.
MERLE C. SMITH, City Clerk.

CARL MAGEE'S CASE TO JURY

TRIAL OF FIGHTING NEW MEXICO EDITOR BEGINS TUESDAY.

KILLED A BYSTANDER

Charge of Manslaughter the Result of Bullet Fired During Encounter With Bitter Eenmy.

Las Vegas, N. M., June 12.—United Press).—Carl Magee, famous fighting editor and for seven years the storm center of New Mexico politics, goes on trial here next Tuesday on a charge of manslaughter, the culmination of a series of trials for libel and contempt of court without parallel in the history of American newspaperdom.

Magee was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of John B. Lassetter, a state highway department employee, on August 22, 1925. Lassetter was killed by a stray bullet from a 22 caliber pistol in the hand of Magee at a moment when the editor was prone on the floor of a hotel lobby during a physical encounter with his bitter enemy, former Judge D. J. Leahy.

The shooting of Lassetter was the tragic climax to Magee's repeated attacks on features of New Mexico's political system which he considered in need of reformation. Magee entered New Mexico journalism in 1919 when he purchased the Albuquerque Morning Journal through the intermediation of Albert B. Fall, then just elected to the United States Senate.

Criticized Administration.

The new editor's first important move in New Mexico polities was a sharp criticism of the administration of the state land office. He charged that politicians instead of school children profited most from the public revenue. Fall promptly warned him against this editorial policy and threatened to crush him if he persisted in it, Magee declared.

Instead of ceasing his criticism Magee widened it with an attack on other state officials with the result, as he charged, that two banks holding his notes refused to renew them and a local bank started foreclosing proceedings. Magee appealed to his readers to aid him and succeeded in selling $55,000 worth of bonds to keep his paper going.

It was shortly after this that Magee announced his decision to join the ranks of the Democrats, declaring that the old Republican organization was beyond reform from within. Six months later he was brought to trial for criminal libel as a result of his increasingly plain-spoken editorial utterances. The judge directed a verdict of guilty and the jury allowed one dollar in damages to the plaintiffs who were members of the banking interests Magee charged were trying to ruin him financially.

Compelled to Sell Paper.

Meanwhile he had found it impossible to maintain his ownership of the Morning Journal and some time after the first libel suit was compelled to sell it. In June, 1922, he started Magee's Weekly Independent to continue his editorial policy and operated this weekly until April, 1923, when he made it a daily and named it the New Mexico State Tribune. In the fall of 1923 the new State Tribune became a Scripps-Howard newspaper, the management having been attracted by Magee's political crusade and from this point on Magee was backed with the resources of that organization.

In the spring of 1923 Magee had his first court clash with Judge Leahy, the first striking outbreak of that hostility between the two which culminated three years later in the death of Lassetter. Magee was taken before Judge Leahy's court in Las Vegas and convicted of criminal libel of another judge who testified he himself did not consider the comment in issue libelous. Leahy sentenced Magee to 12 to 18 months in the penitentiary. While the trial was in progress Magee continued to comment editorially on Judge Leahy's methods and after the first conviction he was again convicted and again sentenced to a year in jail and a fine of $4,000.

State Takes Sides.

The militant editor's struggles had by this time become the burning center of New Mexico's political situation and virtually every citizen in the state had taken sides either for or against him. After his double conviction by Judge Leahy he was pardoned by Governor Hinkle, who declared the proceedings were "a blot on the state."

The governor's pardon failed to end the series of trials in which Magee's enemies continued to attempt to bring the editor's stringing attacks to an end. Shortly after the pardon he was tried on a criminal libel charge as the result of a statement which Magee had retracted. This trial, held before Judge Reed Holloman, Santa Fe, resulted in an acquittal. On a later occasion another trial resulted in an award of a dollar damages to local bankers on criminal libel charges.

Pending contempt of court charges in Judge Leahy's court were brought to trial again in Las Vegas in the summer of 1924. Leahy found him guilty of indirect contempt on two charges. When asked if he had anything to say, Magee replied: "I deny I am being accorded due process of law and I deny this is a court." Leahy thereupon found him guilty of direct contempt and sentenced him to three months in jail. In this trial the editor refused to plead and withdrew the appearance of both his attorneys.

Pardon Not Honored.

As on the previous occasion the governor pardoned Magee promptly but this time the sheriff for a time refused to honor the pardon and Magee spent two days and nights in jail while some of his friends urged the governor to call out the National Guard to release him. He was released, however, to the jurisdiction of the state supreme court on habeas corpus proceedings. Some time later the supreme court ruled the governor had power to pardon in direct contempt cases and all charges growing out of Judge Leahy's citations were terminated.

Upon his release, Magee took the stump in the 1924 campaign in behalf of the Democratic ticket in Judge Leahy's district. Leahy was defeated in the fall election. His next personal encounter with Leahy occurred in the hotel lobby the following August when during a physical attack the editor's wildly aimed shot killed Lassetter.

Throughout his active career in New Mexico Magee has conducted a column of comment on current news called "Turning on the Light." In it he has not hesitated to attack in the most deliberate terms practices which he considered corrupt or inimical to the best interests of the state. His plain speaking incurred the bitter enmity of many while at the same time it gained him friends who believed implicity in his policies.

Poland-China Hogs are Best Meat Producers

Comparison of About 1,000 Swine Entered at International Livestock Exposition Is Made.

That the Poland-China out-dresses all other breeds of hogs at any weight is shown by a comparison of the dressing percentages of something like 1,000 head entered in the carcass contest at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago, from 1912 to 1925. This comparison was made by A. E. Brandt of the Department of mathematics of the Iowa State College, Ames, Ia., and recently published by Armour's Livestock Bureau, Chicago, as its monthly letter to animal husbandmen under date of May, 1926.

The comparison shows a decided advantage for the arching-ribbed type of hog, of which the Poland-China is essentially the exponent, over the breeds with the squarer top and flat sides, such as the Berkshire, Chester White and Duroc Jersey. The deep-sided, narrow-built bacon-type hogs showed to an even greated disadvantage in the matter of carcass yield than did the square-topped breeds of the lard type.

The survey table showed that hogs weighing from 139 to 259 pounds will dress out 80.54 per cent, those weighing from 259 to 379 pounds will dress out 82.61 per cent and hogs weighing from 379 to 739 pounds will dress out 83.70 per cent.

The Poland-China breed led the field by a wide margin.

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 1,500; market 15c to 25c lower.

Top, $14.65; bulk, $14 to $14.50.

Cattle.

Receipts 100; market nominal.

Sheep.

Receipts 1,700; market steady.
Lambs, $16.25 to $17.25.
Ewes, $5 to $6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 400; market steady to 25c up.

Hogs.

Receipts 500; market 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 500; market 25c lower.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Cattle.

Receipts 150; market nominal.

Hogs.

Receipts 5,000; market 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 150; market nominal.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 4,000; market uneven to 25c lower.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,000; market 10c to 15c up.

Sheep.

Receipts 9,000; market nominal.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 2,500; market 15c to 25c off.

Bulk, $14.10 to $14.60.
Heavies, $14 to $14.50.
Butchers, $14.25 to $14.65.
Lights, $14.50 to $14.75.
Pigs, $14.75 to $15.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 750; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $9.65 to $10.35.
Dressed beef steers, $8.35 to $9.65.
Western steers, $8.50 to $9.85.
Southern steers, $6.25 to $8.75.
Cows, $4 to $7.75.
Heifers, $6.25 to $9.75.
Stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $9.25.
Bulls, $4.75 to $6.50.
Calves, $6 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 2,500; market steady.
Spring lambs, $16 to $17.
Yearlings, $10 to $11.50.
Ewes, $5.50 to $7.
Wethers, $8 to $8.75.
Stockers and feeders, $13 to $14.

Chicago Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.60¾ to $1.61.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 74¼c to 74¾c, No. 3 yellow, 71¼c to 72c; No. 2 mixed, 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 71c; No. 1 white, 74½c; No. 2 white, 74c to 74¼c.

OATS—No. 2 white, 42½c to 43c; No. 3 white, 42½c.

HAY—Timothy, $5.65 to $6.10; clover, $12 to $28.

BARLEY—41c to 73c.

Chicago Grain Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat—					
July	1.40¾	1.41	1.38¼	1.38½	1.40¾
Sept.	1.36⅜	1.37⅛	1.35	1.35¼	1.36¾
Dec.	1.39⅝	1.40	1.39¾	1.38	1.39⅝
CORN—					
July	.74¼	.74⅜	.73½	.73¾	.74½
Sept.	.78⅜	.79⅛	.78¼	.78⅜	.79⅜
Dec.	.79⅜	.79⅝	.78⅜	.78½	.79½

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 72 cars; hard, 1c to 2c lower; red, 1c to 2c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.57 to $1.59; No. 3 hard, $1.54 to $1.57; No. 2 red, $1.48 to $1.49, No. 3 red, $1.45 to $1.47.

CORN—Receipts 68 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 73c to 73½c; No. 3 mixed, 71½c to 72½c; No. 2 yellow, 74½c to 75½c; No. 3 yellow, 73c to 74c; No. 2 white, 73½c to 74½c.

OATS—Receipts 2 cars; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 43c to 44c.

RYE—No. 2, 88c.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $15 to $16.50; timothy, No. 1, $23 to $23.50; alfalfa, choice, $17.50 to $18.50.

Eggs, 28c; selected, 31c to 32c.

Butter, 43c to 44c; packing, 25c.

Hens, 25c; turkeys and young toms, 30c; broilers, 34c; ducks, 16c; geese 12c.

Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, June 12.—Grain prices closed much lower on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

Extraordinary selling activity caused the dip in all positions.

Wheat closed sharply lower in all deliveries, having lost as much as 2½ cents in July. Cash markets were generally about a cent lower than yesterday.

Corn closed a good fraction lower in all positions being under pressure of wheat.

Oats also registered a big fractional loss for all deliveries although there was more activity in this pit than there has been for some time.

Provisions closed lower after a dull day.

LOCAL MARKETS.

Eggs, per doz.	24c
Cream, per lb.	35c
Heavy hens, per lb.	20c
Light hens, per lb.	16c
Springs, per lb.	25c
Leghorn Springs, per lb.	20c
Cocks, per lb.	7c
Geese, per lb.	10c
Ducks, per lb.	10c

FARM GLIMPSES

By BILLY TILSON

Hugh Thrasher, southeast of Ravenwood, is letting the boy do the farming this year and devoting his time looking after fourteen head of dairy cows and doing the odd jobs and repairing which is necessary in keeping up a large dairy farm. He says the corn is growing fine, but wheat, oats and grass are not doing any good, rain being needed very bad down that way.

W. J. Wygal, north of Ravenwood, has a fine herd of dairy cows on the farm, Mr. Wygal places his faith in the Holstein dairy business. He has a fine bunch of spring pigs on the farm and with his farm work is kept very busy.

J. L. Lewis, northeast of Ravenwood, is very busy with his farm work. He has quite a lot of stock on the farm to look after. Despite the dry weather in that community, crops look good.

C. E. Dack of the Ravenwood community has two loads of baby beeves that he is feeding and says they are making a good gain. A fine bunch of spring pigs can also be seen on that farm.

The bluegrass strippers are thick in the eastern part of the county. The grass seems to be riper than in other parts of the county. In places where the stripper cannot be pulled, men and boys can be seen gathering it with hand strippers and young boys with an inclination to work are making 6 to 8 dollars per day but there is hard work attached to those hand machines.

J. F. DeLong, west of Ravenwood, is erecting a modern home on his farm. It will consist of seven rooms with bathroom and closets in every room. It has a full basement and a modern heating plant will be installed. The house is being wired for electric lights. The outside will be of kellastone. When completed it will be one of the modern homes of that community and will be a great improvement to that fine farm of Mr. DeLong. Tom McKee of Ravenwood is doing the carpenter work.

H. B. Larger, southeast of Ravenwood, is just completing a large barn on his farm, 48x52 and 30 feet high. The center of the barn 16x48 feet will be used for hay, the mow extending from the ground up to the roof. One side will be used for horses and the other for his dairy cows, feedway running full length of building. The hay mow will hold around seventy-five tons of hay and it is now being filled with the first cutting of alfalfa, which is the best we have seen this year. The building is well rodded to protect it from lightning and the roof is of corrugated iron. The building at present out is being given a coat of paint and will be one of the outstanding barns of Jackson township when fully completed. Stalls for his horses and cows will be installed. Mr. Larger has around three loads of stock cattle on grass and expects to feed some this winter.

Read the Want Ads.

WANTED

100 mare mules, 3 and 4 years old; will buy extra good 2-year-olds—don't have to be broke. This is special order. Remember I will buy any kind of marketable mules. Phone me and I will call.
Hanamo 31.
Farmers 161.
JIM ANDY FORD

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Thrown Down

THERE'S THE BOSS NOW, ANNIE- JUST WALK RIGHT UP TO HIM LIKE I TOLD YOU AND ASK HIM FOR THAT RAISE-
SAY, BOSS, I WAS WONDERIN' HOW ABOUT A LITTLE RAISE - YOU SEE I WAS FIGGERIN'----
RAISE? HO-HO-HO!!! AREN'T YOU ON THE PAYROLL? RAISE? NO-NO- NOW DON'T BOTHER ME ANY MORE- I'M VERY BUSY-
AW GEE! HE TURNED ME DOWN FLAT, HE DID-
DON'T YOU WORRY, ANNIE- DO WHAT I TELL YOU- TRY HIM AGAIN TOMORROW- KEEP AFTER HIM- IF HE DOESN'T COME THROUGH I KNOW PLENTY SHOWMEN WHO WILL- I'LL GET YOU INTO BIG MONEY YET- TRUST ME-
HARRY GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune

HIS VACATION PLANS RUINED

CONGRESS' FAILURE TO ADJOURN DISAPPOINTS COOLIDGE.

PLANNED START JULY 1

Now President Sees Small Chance of Getting Away to Cool Retreat in Adirondacks.

Washington, June 12.—Congress is seriously interfering with President Coolidge's plans for a summer vacation.

He had hoped to have everything cleared up long before he left Washington. He was certain that Congress would have adjourned by now and so set a tentative date for departure around July 1.

Either he would go north the day following the government business meeting on June 22 or else he would take his time and go direct to his Adirondack retreat from Philadelphia, where he is scheduled to speak July 5.

No Immediate Adjournment.

Now it looks as though he will have to clear his affairs up in a rush if he wants to entrain for the New York camp from Philadelphia. His spokesman said dolefully last week that the President saw no immediate chance of congressional adjournment and had heard of no movement for the necessary joint resolution setting a tentative date for the breaking up of the session.

Congressional leaders have been informed of his desires but they seem to have been forgotten in the muddle over farm relief legislation, though at the moment there is talk in Congress of closing by the end of this month.

Congressional tardiness has caused some delay in the many details that must be arranged before the presidential party can proceed to White Pine camp.

The personnel that will serve the executive couple and man the summer White House has not been selected fully but it will include, besides Everett Sanders, the secretary, and Edward Clark, the President's personal secretary, two or three stenographers, a file clerk, two messengers, two or three chauffeurs, and perhaps, several house servants.

The President has planned only one trip this summer, that to his boyhood home in Plymouth, Vt., where his father and his youngest son, Calvin, Jr., are buried. This journey will be made by automobile, the cars being ferried across Lake Champlain at Burlington, Vt.

The President expects to expend his energy this year in long walks over the mountain trails about the camp. Mrs. Coolidge will jo nimhiin camp. Mrs. Coolidge will join him in this exercise as her favorite sport, swimming, is denied her because of the chilliness of Lake Osgood near the summer camp.

Neither the President nor Mrs. Coolidge enjoy sport games so will probably not avail themselves of the two golf links and several tennis courts on the estate. Neither do they enjoy automobile or horseback riding, and the President has often indicated his dislike of fishing and hunting.

Gallatin Democrat Sold to Competitor

Weekly Newspaper Edited by Herschel M. Colbert to Be Consolidated. —Colberts to Texas.

Herschel M. Colbert, son of Dean and Mrs. George H. Colbert of this city, announced the sale this week of the Gallatin Democrat, of which he has been editor for three years or more. Mr. Colbert probably will engage in the newspaper business in Texas.

The paper was bought by a holding company of which the chief member is Fred Harrison, publisher of the other Gallatin paper, the North Missourian.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbert, with their two sons, Alfred and Francis, returned to Gallatin this week from Georgia, where Mr. Colbert, as a major in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, has been attending a camp of instruction at Fort Benning, near Atlanta. They spent almost four months in the South and on their return visited many points of interest, among them being Mammoth Cave in Kentucky. They made the trip by motor.

The Democrat will be published by the holding company for the present but eventually will be consolidated with the North Missourian. "The excessive high cost of modern newspaper production," the announcement says, "have forced consolidations throughout the entire country for several years, and in almost every instance the result has been for the good of all."

A statement by the new ownership pays a tribute to Mr. Colbert as follows:

"He is a newspaper man of marked ability, made the Democrat an excellent newspaper, and as soon as a suitable location can be found, will continue the same line of work."

She Has Four Great Grandmothers

When Florence Bright of Chicago goes to Des Moines she has four great-grandmothers to welcome her. They are, back row, Mrs. Rachel Neitderhisar (left) and Mrs. L. S. Patterson; front row, Mrs. J. E. Gibson (left) and Mrs. Anna Bright, who is holding Florence.

Girls 4-H Clubs at Graham Hold Meeting

The Graham Girls' 4-H Clubs held their regular meeting at the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon, under the direction of their leaders, Mrs. Wood Mowry and Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture.

The first year club finished their organization, as they had not completely organized the club on organization day. Myrtle Mae Clark was elected vice-president, Ivan Keller, club reporter, and Leona Acklin, song and yell leader. "The Hawthorne 4-H Club" was chosen as this group's name.

As the work of the day, the club judged the tea towels and napkins which they had started at the previous meeting. After the judging they started pillow cases or dresser scarfs, as they wished. The members will answer roll call at the next meeting by telling what sewing they have done between meetings.

The second year, or "Show Me State" club opened the meeting by singing a club song, and after that a business meeting was held. The members then started to cut out and plan the first garment of their project, under the instruction of their leader, Mrs. Goodpasture. Then, after the record books had been worked up to date, the Hawthrone club was called in and club songs and yells were rendered by both clubs.

There were fourteen present at the Hawthorne club, including one visitor, Ruth Clark. Nine were present at the Show Me State club, including one visitor, Clydia Bratcher.

Mrs. Clara Blacketer has been spending a few days with her sisters, Miss Esta Force and Mrs. Ethel Luther of Arkoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Newlon and daughter of Clearmont returned Thursday from a two weeks' visit with relatives at points in Illinois.

George Andrews Now Manual Arts Hi-Y Head

George Andrews, former student of the Maryville High School, and president of the Hi-Y Club, prior to his leaving here last fall, has been elected president of the organization in the Manual Arts High School at Los Angeles, Calif., according to word received by friends. Mr. Andrews was actively engaged in the work here.

Mrs. May Parks and Miss May Howland spent yesterday in St. Joseph.

If You Enjoy

Male Quartet

Music

Much above the ordinary—Then you will want to hear the

Imperial Quartet of Chicago

This is reputed to be one of the best organizations of its kind in the United States. This quartet has had a continuous organization for the past forty years and spent most of its time the past six years in filling return engagements. For 27 years these men have sung before the Illinois State Teachers Convention. This year they had 600 requests in Chicago alone and were only able to fill 400 of them.

They sing without piano accompaniment and their programs will include popular ballads, negro spirituals, childhood fantasies, opera excerpts, sacred songs and others that lend themselves to quartet singing. This quartet will be in Maryville one day next week,

Tuesday, June 15th

MATINEE 3 P. M.
Admission 50c.

NIGHT, 8:15 P. M.
Admission 75c.

Reserved seats for the night performance on sale at Kuchs Bros. Monday.

(With 1200 College students here it is recommended that you secure your reserved seats early).

Tonight, 8 p.m.

Last showing of the famous mystery-comedy-drama

'The Bat'

Packed full of thrills—more exciting than the play

College

Admission 10c and 25c

John T. Scantlings Married 56 Years

Former Maryville Residents Celebrate Anniversary at Their Home in Glendale, Calif.

A wedding solemnized on June 2, 1870, at the home of the bride's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John B Logan at Lathrop, Mo., was recalled a few days ago at Glendale, Cal., when Mr. and Mrs. John T. Scantling, former Maryville residents, celebrated their fifty-sixth anniversary together.

The Glendale Evening News of June 2 carried a two-column picture of Mr. and Mrs. Scantling and the following details of their anniversary:

"Mr. and Mrs. Scantling entertained their son-in-law and only daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John H. English of Los Angeles, at dinner in observance of the happy event. Friends called during the day to wish them happiness.

"Mr. and Mrs. Scantling have been residents of Glendale for the past eight years, coming here from Trinidad, Colo., where Mr. Scantling was engaged for nineteen years as a trackman for the Santa Fe railroad. Previous to their residence in Colorado, the Scantlings resided in Maryville, Mo., where Mr. Scantling was engaged in farming his ranch. Mrs. Scantling who was Miss Margaret Logan before her marriage fifty-six summers ago, is 76 years old and a member of a family of five girls and six boys. Mr. Scantling is 83 years old and is also a member of a family of eleven children. To this union was born one daughter, Mrs. John H. English of Los Angeles. A granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scantling, Mrs. Jean McGrain and their great granddaughter, Dorothy English McGrain both live in Vallejo.

"Mr. Scantling, who served in Company B, Sixth Missouri Cavalry for three years during the Civil war, is a member of N. P. Banks post, G. A. R., has been a Mason for fifty years, is a member of the Commandery of Knights Templar and the Eastern Star. Mrs. Scantling is a member of the Women's Relief Corps, and Eastern Star. Both are members of First Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. and Mrs. Scantling celebrated their golden wedding anniversary six years ago today, at the English home. They received many bouquets of flowers, among them being one from the Aid society of the First Methodist church and one from N. P. Banks post, G. A. R."

LIKE BASEBALL
Yes—
Then Here Is Truly a Treat for You

Sunday, June 13

2:30 P. M.
Old Fairgrounds.
Maryville vs. Whitesville
And Clarence "Chief" Brown is going to be on the twirling Mound for Maryville. Who is he? Former Brooklyn and Western League pitcher, with lots of stuff in back of that right which he promises to put on display at this game.
There'll Be Some Real Ball Playing.
35c—ADMISSION—35c

Bill Ding says:

We parents have a big construction job,—

Building healthy minds in healthy little bodies.

It is a job that takes the best materials we can find.

The best place to find these materials is in real homes,—

Homes which were planned for the needs of little children, with sleeping porches, play rooms, sun parlors, big yards.

Why not build a home like this now, and be more certain of success in that bigger construction job?

Maryville Lumber Co.

$14,400 Paid for Part of a 240-Acre Farm

A two-fifths interest in a 240-acre farm near Elmo sold recently for $14,400, according to a warranty deed filed today with Mrs. Mamie Clardy, county recorder. The sale was made on April 19 by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hopper of Monta Vista, Col., and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hopper of Chattuack, Okla., with Aca E. Hopper, Gertrude Beaver and Hazel V. Walton of this county as the purchasers.

The farm is about three miles north of Elmo, in sections 5, 6, 7 and 8, township 66, range 37.

Another sale, recorded today but made on June 5, involved lots 1 and 2, block 17, in the original town of Hopkins. They were bought by Levy J. Allen for $600 from Mrs. Jenette E. Sheley, M. J. and Emsy Sheley, Edward T. and Ola Sheley, Cora A., and J. O. Jackson, Katie E. and Ed T. Mendenhall, Lillie M. and Ben Mendenhall of Taylor County, Ia., Fred B., and Christiana Sheley of Worth County, Missouri, and Albert L. and Mabel M. Sheley of this county.

Mrs. Joe Kramer and son, James Walter, returned home Thursday from Des Moines, Ia., where they had been visiting relatives for two weeks.

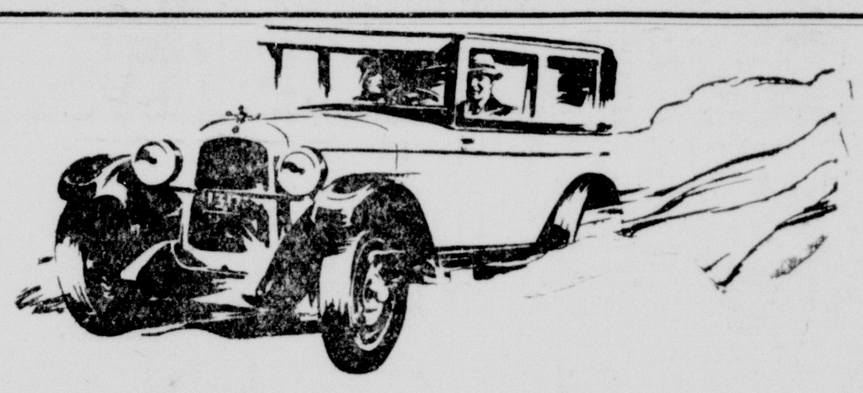
Winning Victories for Business

The First National Bank and the Gillam-Jackson Loan and Trust Company has played an inconspicuous, though prominent part in many a business success.

For business men soon find that our resources are adequate, our knowledge of business is helpful, and our willingness to cooperate with them fully in every way possible is invaluable.

Business Accounts Invited.

First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI



Here are the real engineering reasons

Low gravity center
High torque motor
and Unit-design

only these 3 combined can give such amazing performance

THE Overland Six is not just a modern body on a chassis that's 5 or 10 years old. But a new and revolutionary type of car, modernly engineered and designed as a unit to give a new kind of performance, comfort and driving ease.

The motor is a new-type "high-torque" power plant—hung low in the chassis to give a straight line drive—with more usable power delivered to the rear axle than you find in other sixes of its price or class.

The center of gravity is lower—keeping the weight of the car down close to the ground—you get an entirely new feeling of security when you drive this car.

Only these 3 factors combined can give you such amazing power, speed and pick-up. Won't you come in and let us demonstrate the remarkable performance of this new-type Overland Six?

• • • •

OVERLAND SIX SEDAN
$935
The new WILLYS FINANCE PLAN means less money down, smaller monthly payments; and the lowest credit-cost in the industry.

All prices f. o. b. factory. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

OVERLAND SIX